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Closing Prices—Complete Sales (Tables in Part III, Pages 39, 40, 41)

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WALL STREET

STOCK LIST IRREGULAR; MONEY RISES

Rally After Downturn Start Is Higher.

NEW HIGHS EARLY IN COPPER GROUP

Day's Business News Largely Favorable-Steel Trade Reviews Are Unusually Optimistic.

actions today, when heavy buying ndard Oil of California was bid

The average of 50 industrial morrow. He will serve until Dec. stocks closed .2 of a point higher, 31, 1930, as a successor will be 20 rails .7 of a point lower and

day before. There was only a noming, but funds were scarce. Unless fresh supply comes in from out-of-town the rate is expected to work higher. Some uneasiness de-veloped as a result of private Chi-

cago dispatches forecasting a higher rediscount rate in that city on Friday.

Total borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange against stock collateral on March 1 amounted to 9.29 per cent on the market value of all listed shares, compared with 9.48 per cent on Feb. 1, a decrease of 1.19 per cent during the month.

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Coppers Strong Early. Coppers enjoyed a temporary

sts of strength in the morning during which several of the moved into new high ground. When large selling orders peared, Anaconda dropped from 18% to 168%, Greene Cananca 73% to 168%, Greene 197% to 190% and Chile rom 125 to 122. The rally fol-Baldwin Locomotive, which is eported slated for a 4 for 1 stock

plit up and a new management, broke 12 points to 252 and then recounded to 263. Rossia Insurance dropped nearly 12 points, Victor Talking Machine certificates 5 and Manville, Commonwealth Goodyear Rubber sold 4 points or more, with at a score others, including Ra-Montgomery Ward. Woolorth. International Combustion. Wright Aeronautical and General ctric falling 3 or more points below yesterday's final quotations overing some of the loss at Rossia finished with a gain of 214 points.

Closing stock prices with will be found on narket news found on pages 39, 40 MISSOURI U. BOARD FIRES THREE FACULTY MEMBERS IN SEX QUESTIONNAIRE ROW

GOV. JOHNSTON IS CONVICTED BY Oils, Coppers and Public OKLAHOMA SENATE

> He Is Found Guilty by Legislative Court of General Incompetency, First Impeachment Charge.

The article voted on was that charging general incompetency. The vote was 35 for conviction and nine for acquittal.

succeeds to the governorship. He became acting Governor when Johnston was suspended after the impeachment articles had been vote out by the House of Repre-

ARTHUR H. BADER NAMED Gov. Caulfield Appoints Attorney the questionaire.

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> A New High Record in National Advertising

> On Tuesday, March 19, 1929, the Post-Dispatch established a new high record in National Advertising by carrying

24,640 Lines

The Post-Dispatch ALONE carried within 260 lines as much National Advertising as the Globe-Democrat and the Star COMBINED.

FIRST In St. Louis in

National Advertising-Home Merchants' Advertising and Classified Advertising First in St. Louis Circulation

Max Meyer and Harmon O. De Graff, Professors, and O. H. Mowrer, Student Instructor, Dismissed.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 20 .-Dr. Harmon O. DeGraff and Prof. Max Meyer of the University of NEARLY BLOWN Missouri were dropped from the aculty today by a recision of the Executive Board of the Board of the "sex questionnaire" which was distributed here among 1000 men and women students by four students, aided and advised by sev-OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March eral faculty members. Their serv-20.-Gov. Henry S. Johnston was ices are to terminate Saturday. O. convicted on the first impeachment H. Mowrer, one of the four students instrumental in the formula-

also effective Saturday. He will be allowed to continue as a student. NEW YORK, March 20.—The stock market, after sagging du-

dismissed as an assistant instructor

the sex questionnaire.

The Board's action was anthis morning after the curators, in silence had so alarmed us. session with President Stratton D. The three, Larry Gould, Bernt

tops, and Rossia Insurance more than recovered a loss of 11% publican ticket for Circuit Judge last year with the indorsement of the Meavy selling, inspired by fears of a further tightening of money rate, turned the course of prices reactionary at one period, early reactionary at one period, early controlled to the property of the succession of the induity this morning and the statement than any individual," was the came at the close of the meeting. Circulation of the questionnaire among approximately 1000 men and women students was begun by the silence of Gould's party at the silence of Gould's par

periment in breaking up ice jams "It is the opinion of the Execubry dropping bombs from an air-tive Board that students should not when the weather had been so years, citing the various bond issue when the weather had been so years, citing the various bond issue loadings, the bay's business news was largely favorable. Steel trade near here.

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through April seems assured."
Iron Trade Review reports
"seasonal requirements for position that they were carried position that they were carried any scientifically valid conclusions." under the ice. The bombs were nor any facts likely to be of sub-

"We feel that the responsible individuals have a radically mistaken conception of the essential condition which must prevail in order to establish and maintain public confidence in the university.

mend that the Board of Curators may be determined to be equitable.

Ousters Effective Saturday.

'(2) Harmon O. De Graff, as

with such adjustments of his sal Continued on Page 3, Column 1. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MEN STRANDED BY MISHAP TO PLANE

Members of Geological Party Marooned Four Days After 120-Mile Gale MAYOR AND KIEL Dashed Ship to Pieces.

AWAY THEMSELVES

urators after its investigation of Rescue Pilot Returns to Base With Two Explorers, Commander Waits at Rockefeller Range.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica

connections other students and March 19 (By Wireless.).—Despite members of the faculty had with a wind which made a flight hazardous. Commander Richard E. ounced in a prepared statement Byrd flew yesterday to his three given out at the executive offices men in the mountains, whose long

TO SUCCEED JUDGE GAYER and Secretary Leslie Cowan, had investigated circulation of safe and well despite hours of a mass meeting which overflowed fighting terrific storms. and the the North St. Louis Turner Hall, The statement was signed by H. rescue plane returned in the darkJ. Blanton, publisher and editor of ness with Balchen and June. Byrd. Campaign issues and the Demoand Standard of New Jersey nearly JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.— the Monroe County Appeal, Paris, Larry Gould and Malcolm Hansen, cratic candidate were almost for-duplicated its 1929 high. Indian Appointment of Arthur H. Bader Mo.: Mercer Arnold, attorney, of the radio operator, who flew to the gotten in the more important business. Refining and Houston rose about Correction in St. Louis to succeed ney. Springfield.

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The text of the statement follows:

31, 1930, as a successor will be chosen in the next general election.

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MISS MORROW IN JUNE

be, it must be a place to which parents may send their children with full confidence that the surrounding moral atmosphere will be they were getting a little rest in their tent the plane was lifted by the wind and disappeared in the seek and then it is right and prop-

gray overhead early yesterday, the candidate is a gentleman against dog teams were being prepared for whom I say nothing and for whom their attempt to get through. I have the highest respect." Donthe clouds began to break and the the experience in the carrying on sun shone through, with a 20-mile of the city's affairs and the exwind blowing. As the skies cleared perience in these great projects Commander Byrd ordered the en-gine of a plane warmed up so that \$54,000,000 of bond issue funds and

Down here clouds cause the hori- ful conclusion. zon to disappear completely and miller Comes Through Window.
merge with the snow so that a While Donnell spoke, Mayor Milplane flying low to get under them ler arrived at the hall and, find-

it is 100 or a 1000 feet below. The sit is 100 or a 1000 feet below. The altimeter gives no indication of a secretary, Nicholas Meston. Bow- the board until next year. Orrick the sleeper caught fire all passen- in the dimity lit street as the purish "It is therefore the order of the Executive Board, in which the president concurs, that:

rise in the snow-covered ground, ing to the audience, the Mayor climbed to the stage and shook hands with the various speakers and Chairman Kiel as he mayor than the stage and shook hands with the various speakers and Chairman Kiel as he mayor than the stage and shook hands with the various speakers and Chairman Kiel as he mayor than the stage and shook hands with the various speakers are staged in the stage and shook hands with the various speakers. president concurs, that:

"(1) Max F. Meyer, professor of experimental psychology, be relieved from active duty Saturday, March 23, 1929, and we recom-

6, 1929, make this action effective and permanent with such adjustments of his salary for the year as lowerd the cost Byrd Decides on Flight.

Byrd conferred with William C. which they had intoned through

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BYRD FINDS THREE MARSHAL FOCH WHO LED ALLIES TO VICTORY IN WORLD WAR DIES AT 77 FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

JOIN IN APPEAL FOR G. O. P. UNITY

Organization Bigger Than Individual," Defeated Candidate Tells 1500 Persons at Mass Meeting.

FORMER RIVALS SHAKE HANDS

Miller, Arriving Late. Climbs Fire Escape and Crawls Through Second-Story Window.

Mayor Miller opened his cam

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sane and wholesome. Fortunately, storm and darkness.

There is no doubt that they have endeavor to secure just as many vicinity: Fair to-Have Not Yet Been Announced.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 20.—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anno Morrow, extensive the conditions are most fa
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When resting outdoors Gould we bear that in mind all the way

> ood, made everyone gloomy.
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> While the clouds were thick and or undertaken. "The Democratic he might leave if there was the there is need of the experience and promise of even four hours of knowledge of the present Mayor to carry the program to a success-

miles an hour and there was a little drift scurrying over the snow man urged support of the wage in-

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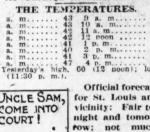
Kiel opened his introduction, of early today in a fire at the Sun Oil refleved of duty effective march who thought the weather was about 23, 1929, and recommend that the Board of Curators at the meeting to be held April 6, 1929, make this action effective and permanent who thought the weather was about 3 o'clock when Byrd to be held April 6, 1929, make this action effective and permanent who thought the weather was about 3 o'clock when Byrd the vote April 2. "You know we don't want our candidate to run don't want our candidate to run defective and permanent who thought the weather was about 3 o'clock when Byrd don't want our candidate to run don't want our candidate t

feet condition. The blow torch he said. "The most disappointing years old, a still operator, and Joyears old. a still operator, and Jo-seph C. Bennett, 25, company fire-man.

Phillip Piazza We are in St. Louis wait-ing at the Woodbine Affacz. Please come and bee us. Everything is alright. Mother and Daddy. (Adv.)



A PHOTOGRAPH of Marshal Foch taken in 1921 by a Post-Dispatch photographer at the time the distinguished soldier was the guest of St. Louis.



night and tomor-row; not much perature; the low-

be above freezing. and tomorrow: portion tonight.

partly cloudy to row) 6:03.

Mississippi 28 feet, a fall of 0.3. ORRICK REFUSES TO REMAIN

AS HEAD OF POLICE BOARD asleep when the wreck occurred. Isters around him and called a Allen C. Orrick, president of the impact of the collision tele-AS HEAD OF POLICE BOARD Allen C. Orrick, president of the Police Board, has declined to reconsider his resignation from the board. His letter to Gov. Caulfield, wrecked.

Uninjured passengers from the salons adjoining the Chamber of Deputies.

The Cabinet agred immediately that Marshal Foch in death should made public by the Governor at sleepers of No. 2, who came for- receive the greatest honors which Jefferson City today, asked that ward to give aid to occupants of France could give him even as in Jefferson City today, asked that

the resignation be considered ef-fective on April 5. tional abilities of these individuals, we feel that the circumstances that have arisen have so seriously impaired their usefulness here that their ruther services are not desirable."

In their fellow passengers, One the second-floor hall and it is impossible to tell whether it is 100 or a 1000 feet below. The surface becomes invisible and it is impossible to tell whether it is 100 or a 1000 feet below. The sirable."

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> lice Board appointments would be announced some time before April

Oil Still Explodes: Two Killed.

By the Associated Press.

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., March 20. Two men were burned to death

Head-on Collision Near Parry Sound, Ont.—13 Passengers sorrow at the death of his old com-

Among Victims.

Seventeen persons were killed, in- sion was immediately adjourned. cluding 13 passengers, and five seriously injured as the result of a death to the chamber, said: "Genhead-on collision between two Ca-nadian National Railways trains is a great soldier and a great early today at Drocourt, near Parry Frenchman who is gone."
Sound, Ont., according to an offi- Marshal Foch will receive warmer in north cial railroad statement here this tional funeral, highest tribute of

afternoon.

The collision occurred in a lone- dead. and warmer to-night; tomorrow reaching Parry Sound said a sleep-funerals. One statesman, one poet. ing car caught fire and passengers one scientist and two Presidents of

a newsboy. An engineer, fireman the two Presidents who died in cf-and brakeman were among the in-fice, Sadi Carnot and Felix Faure.

Both trains were on the Torontoafter announcing the death of the Winnipeg run.

Most of the passengers were ties, gathered all the Cabinet min-

the touring sleeper, report tragic scenes as they strove to release their fellow passengers. One wom-

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 20 -A vote of 94 to 50 today passed of the mansion were closed and the the Illinois 3-cent gasoline tax in Marshal's body, dressed in the field the lilinois 3-cent gasonic tax the lower house of the General Assembly, and sent the bill to the Governor for his signature. It had "I have Had My Span of Life."

previously passed the Senate. reviously passed the Senate.

Threats of bringing a lawsuit er and personal friend of the against the Governor and the State highway officials was made by Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ORDERED FOR SOLDIER

Peacefully to Heart Disease-Wife and Daughters at His Bedside.

FOUGHT OFF DEATH WITH GRIM COURAGE

I Have Had My Span of Life; All I Want Now Is Heaven" He Told Priest Attending Him.

PARIS. March 20.-Marshal Ferdinand Foch, famous generalismo, who led the allied armies to victory in the World War, died at

his home today after a long illness. He was 77 years old. He died at 5:50 p. m. (11:50 a.

n. St. Louis time). It was the sudden collapse of his cart after several days of 'imrovement that brought death. The end came peacefully with the Marshal's wife and his two daughters in the room after he had thurch. The two daughters had barely reached the house as their father was breathing his last. Drs. a half hour, when they decided to summon the Marshal's wife and

ell her that her husband had only "God's will be done," she said, in arms, was the first official to arrive at the little house in which the Marshal died. He went to the

National Funeral Decreed. News of the passing of France's greatest warrior shocked the TORONTO, Ont., March 20 .- Chamber of Deputies and the ses-

Marshal Foch will receive a nathe French nation to its illustrious

There have ben but five national were unable to escape.

The dead included Conductor tional tribute. They were Gambarstead. Brakeman Ferguson and betta, Victor Hugo, Pasteur and Marshal in the Chamber of Depu-

Official announcement of the an is reported to have died call-ing for help for her child. Heroic Marshal's death was made from the steps of his home at 7 o'clock replied that he had considered the matter further, and was forced to dered out as a preautionary measnurses, arrived at the home to care for the Marshal's body.

PASSED BY ILLINOIS HOUSE the priest, who had attended the Marshal at the end

All the windows of the first floor

career and his strategy in the World War will be found on

page 19 of this edition.

PEOPLE'S BUS CO. CONTROL IS SOLD FOR \$1,750,000

John Hertz Confirms Purchase of Majority of Stock by the International Utilities Co.

BUYER IS MARYLAND CORPORATION

Syndicate Operates Public Utilities in U. S. and

Control of the People's Motorbus Co. of St. Louis has been sold four days. for approximately \$1,750,000 by BYRD FINDS THREE the John Hertz interests of Chicago to the International Utilities Co., a Maryland corporation which owns and operates public utility properties in the United States and hissed under the fireproof funnel

obtained by the Post-Dispatch in a telephone conversation today with Hertz at Chicago. Hertz said the transaction was in keeping with to an even and powerful roar. his decision the first of this year

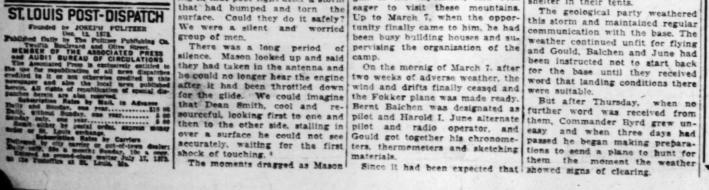
Having recently returned to Chicago, Hertz was not familiar with details, he said, and referred in-

na said.

"We have never been advised finitely as to who the real purfaser is." Mr. Boross did not vol
Dean taxied up the slope in the complisht in which definitely as to who the real purchaser is. Mr. Boross did not vol-

advised as to what effect the change of control would have on the St. Louis Metabus control would have the St. Louis Metabus control would have the St. Lo e St. Louis Motorbus operations.
Richard W. Meade, president of e People's Motorbus Co., debounced and swayed alarmingly. It was rough going and the skis were badly punished.

The men jumped to their feet and ran out on the field, waving their badly punished. the St. Louis Motorbus operations. bounced and swayed alarmingly. It



Missing Byrd Party Found Safe



twiddled his dials, turning them

back and forth without result. Suddenly he picked up his pencil.

operator on flights. He and Bal-

Smith and were 20 minutes out

Men Run Out to Field.

he wrote.

"Landed O. K. Everyone O. K.," e wrote. The shadow of gloom

MEN STRANDED BY MISHAP TO PLANE Continued From Page Onc.

that led to a hood covering the Confirmation of the sale was entire motor. Het oil was poured Dean Smith, the pilot, nursed it carefully and tested the mixture

When Hanson had loaded th quiries to E. N. D'Ancona, secre- last of his radio equipment and tary and general counsel of The Dean had looked up with satisfac-Omnibus Corporation, a holding tion from his tachometer, which company for motorbus lines in showed the engine speed, Com-New York, Chicago and St. Louis. mander Byrd climbed in. The

Change in Holding Companies. plane was moved with some diffi-D'Ancona explained that the culty from the bed of snow in

tirely with Mr. Eugen Boross of New York by depositing our stock with the Guaranty Trust Co. in that city and receiving payment." D'Ancona said.

The northern bank of dark time and then came word that again startled us. It was from the plane and was sent by June, the chubby, calm-eyed and efficient of clive green also are party. of olive green sky, exactly on the pilot who had been acting as radio

broad path of sunlight in which from the mountains in the apan indirect way did we hear of the International Utilities Co."

D'Ancona said he had not been advised as to what effect the stiff wind was etched. He turned and staying behind—he and Hanson started down, heading into the reached on another flight

change in ownership is merely from one holding company to an other.

The decision of Hertz to retire from business evidently has prompted him to accept less for his local holdings than in 1924 when negotiations were on to sell the People's Motorbus Co, to the United Railways, which was being reorganized into the present Public Service, Co. At that time a price of \$2,800,000 was placed on the bus lines and rejected as excessive. Hertz, who was peddling paperssome years ago, became a multimillionaire through his development of the Yellow taxicab and the motorbus business. He retired as chairman of the Chicago Cab Co. All we know was that they were flying into the unknown facing into the sum and the could sat the suffered with ending as headed toward the coast above the foreitue McCollum's table the film to froken clouds. It was that glow that pash as headed toward the sum that glow here a line of the sum the pile plant at line of the sum the could at the foliation. The doll the sum the suffered with endight at the could at t

MOLINE, Ill., March 20.—Willard L. Velle Jr., acting president of the Velle Motors Corporation, fell dead this morning in the residence of James Shouse, an employe of the company. He was 32 years old and became head of the corporation at the death of his father, Oct 24, 1928.

Until two days ago he was president of the Mono Aircraft Corporation, which he sold to a St. Louis syndicate.

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Founded to 108 these questions, looking at each other, sucking at forgotten and unlighted pipes.

"Waving and working blinker."

(At this point wireless communication with the Byrd party was interrupted. Further details of the story of the rescue will be told in later editions of the Post-Dispatch.)

That same day a party of six men with four big sleds started out. We looked at each other in managing fear. The blinker must have told of something very serious if they were to chance a landing in that poor light after a storm that had bumped and torn the surface. Could they do it safely?

We were a silent and worried the point wireless communication with the Byrd party was interrupted. Further details of the story of the rescue will be told in later editions of the Post-Dispatch.)

From the day the Rockefeller range was first sighted by Communication, had been eager to visit these meuntains. The geological party weathered this storm and maintained regular communication with the base. The

2000 FAMILIES LOSE HOMES IN

Two Towns Overwhelmed in Worst Inundation in Czecho-Slovakia in 57

flee for their lives.

failing to demolish 40-foot ice utes before the end.
The Marshal this morning had barriers with mortars, howitzers les, which they exploded by elec-ricity. 92.

Police and soldiers were busy

their cattle before them, and car-rying household effects on their and was ready for him. acks, groped across hastily built ontoons on the Danube. In the ease Jan. 14 and lung and kidney darkness, the cries of women who complications made his condition Marshal Foch established unity of had lost their children could be hopeless, the doctors said several effort among them and inspired heard. Invalids, the aged and ill weeks afterward.
were carried on the shoulders of His warrior heart day after day soldiers and placed in ambulances. fought off the inevitable end with its lowest ebb, the rapid growth of Scores of dogs, driven from their grim courage. haunts by the rising waters, invaded villages and in some cases attacked the fugitives, 16 of whom was authoritatively informed that sure the ultimate victory. received the Pasteur treatment. | the Marshal's death seemed only a

the inhabitants taking refuge in death even longer than his doctors schools, churches and theaters thought possible.

MOVIES OF PLAINTIFF USED TO COMBAT \$50,00 SUIT

Walking Briskly and Driving

Car in Picture. Motion pictures of John L. Mc-Collum, 25 years old, of 4423 Delmar boulevard, walking briskly were too great a handicap and a from his home, driving his automobile alone, working about his outcome. filling station and going to church, were shown in Judge Hamilton's court today during the good days during his illness, he was clined to comment, inasmuch as his company was not a direct party to the deal.

It is not thought local operations will be greatly affected, as the change in ownership is merely from one holding company to another.

Work was forgotten.

Marshal Ferdinand Foch Dies

MARSHAL FOCH'S DEATH

WASHINGTON, March 20.

formal statement today said

he had "learned with sin-

P RESIDENT HOOVER in a

cere regret" of the death of

Marshal Fooh, with whom he

was associated closely during

The President's statement

"I have learned with sincere

regret of the death of Marshal

admiration in which he is uni-

it was my privilege to be

closely associated with him in

various activities after the war

and in this way to gain per-

haps a special insight not only

into his ability but also his fine

human qualities of straight-

forwardness, kindness and mod.

"I realize how keenly his loss

"Called to the supreme com-

the war.

follows:

Marshal, arrived after Foch had

"The Marshal told me some days ago that he held no hope of recovery," Father L'Hande said. Quoting the Marshal as adding: "I have had my span of life; all

want now is heaven."
Father Foch, a Jesuit, the Marshal's brother, who has been too ill at Montpellier to come to Paris for the last two months, had been asked to come to Paris on Monday when a crisis set in. Father Foch reached Paris only this morning, and wanted to see his brother inmediately, but the doctors, fearing BRATISLAVA. Czecho-Slovakia, the effect of the recognition of his March 20 .- About 2000 families beloved brother upon the patien along the right bank of the Danube ruled that the meeting must wait lost their homes, cattle and other until tomorrow.

belongings today in the worst flood The Marshal, who appeared somewhat improved today, had The great river, which is choked asked that his windows be opened that he might enjoy the bright sunice, was rising steadily and threat-ening further disaster. Church asked to be taken back to his bed. bells tolled along its 1800-mile His nurse complied and then called length warning riparian dwellers Dr. Davenieres. The doctor telephoned to Dr. Heitz-Boyer, who Artillerymen and engineers, aft- reached the house only a few min-

and high explosives, bored holes in maintained his appetite and was the ice and inserted large projectable to eat a good breakfast. His will be felt by the French people. In this loss they have the full sympathy of our people.'

"Let's Go Ahead." of the approaching disaster, pounding on doors of the sleeping on earth, as he sat enjoying the leadership in the World War. As bright spring sunshine by his open my friend and comrade, his death At many places peasants drove window, his nurse came to ifnorm

> He was stricken with heart dismand of the allied armies at the moment of their greatest crisis. effort among them and inspired their leaders with renewed faith.

Fough Off Death. On Feb. 26, the Associated Press to avert impending defeat and as- which retook Jerusalem, paid trib-

The entire cities of Karlsburs and Biskupice were under water, 10 days. But the Marshal held off ordinated the operations on the

there was little worry over his condition. The next day, however, the kidney complications set in and the seriousness of his condition became chen were on their way back with Courtroom Sees J. J. McCollum apparent, With the development of pulmonary infection, it became more and more plain that, despite the gallant battle which he was waging, the years which he carried

Visitors Excluded

millionaire through his development of the Yellow taxicab and the motorbus business. He retired as chairman of the Chicago Cab Co. last Jan. 7.

The People's Motorbus Co. was founded here eight years ago by the late Augustus Barnes, who obtained the briginal permits for bus lines and interested wealthy friends. In 1923 the management was taken over by the Hertz interests.

The International Utilities Co, has headquarters in Baltimore and Philadelphia. P. M. Chandler, of the plane's motor came like an end of a distant wind.

How Party Was Found.

All we know was that they were at the flying into the unknown facing dangers which all aviators avoid when possible, on an errand the outcome of which we dreaded. An lour and a half went by and then came word that they were at the first mountain. They passed another required the long line of hooded figures in the plane. Men were listent in the plane. Men were listent in the plane in the could land between them. A lantern was held up to the mouth in the gloom.

Back With Two of Party.

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has headquarters in Baltimore and Philadelphia. P. M. Chandler of Philadelphia is chairman and president. Besides various light and power plants, including one at Indian Head, Mo., it has stread in the copied the message, could be read:

"See the plane now. Someone below waving."

A shout went up. "They are safe." But there was only one man, apparently. The message said "someone." Where were the others? Were they dead or injured in the tent? We asked our source in the time that night competition to the train.

The he plane's motor came like an out over the bay and turned in a wide curve. Then he glided down toward the lights. It was a strange and beautiful picture as the plane like a huge black bird was silhoutted against the dim light over the bay ice, coming from a trip of rescue. It slipped sideways a little to check they carried a tent and plenty of supplies. The weather was perfect and the flight to the range was uneventful.

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The weather

said Gen. Pershing here today. "H

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PRESIDENT EXPRESSES SYMPATHY OF U. S. OVER

from American colleges and universities and won the praise o church dignitaries-Catholic, Prot estant and Jewish. The late President Harding and numerous Governors and Mayors paid him

kota named him "Charging Club tonight on her trip last ary Knight of Columbus; he helped bury America's unknown soldier. In Kansas City he attended mass Lambert-St. Louis Field by no on the anniversary of his son's on the anniversary of his son's death in battle and later reviewed to determine the code of West Point and Anthe cadets of West Point and An-Foch. I share the respect and

Throughout his tour, every day to be gaining weight.

as great as that given him by grownups. A 10-year-old girl in New York broke through lines of police the day the General arrived whatever why women can't and handed him a bouquet of roses with the request that they be taken back to France that they be

At Kansas City he discarded a program to spend half a day with children to whom he said: "You, the filter than the filter to whom he said: "You, as the automated a stage now where it easy for anybody to operate a six and in a few years I expect to a planes used almost as extensive brings to me a profound personal in the future should remember that the men must work and that the

> "His Patriotism Saved France," Says Lord Allenby.

Lady Mary Heath is the which retook Jerusalem, paid trib-ute to Marshal Foch as a friend Royal Dutch Air Lines. She is very tall, slightly over & feet, and shows no effects of her "With a broad conception of its and comrade as well as soldier and

task, Marshal Foch brilliantly co. remarkable strategist. "Soldier and student expert in long flying service except for as the history, art and practice of increase of wrinkles around the western front, leaving the direction of each army to its own com- war, Foch stood forth on the day

home. He exclaimed: "Thus passes one of France's greatest glories." Tremendous Welcome Given Foch

on Visit to U. S. in 1921. NEW YORK, March 20 .- More wide networks would broadcast the han seven years ago Marr' I Foch address of President Hoover at the made a 15,000-mile tour of the annual luncheon of the Associated United States and Canada, lasting Press here April 22. More than 100 seven weeks. He visited almost stations will be in the hookups

Deserves

procedented honors. He attended the National Convention of the American Legion in Kansas City,

Mo., in 1921.

He received 18 honorary degrees British Woman Flyer, Here

The Sieux Indians of South Da-

with the exception of one-when he remained in comparative seclu-sion in Cleveland so that no reception to him might interrupt interest in an election-was packed with intense activity. At one time his physician asked that the schedhis physician asked modified. Later ule of receptions be modified. Later in the tour, however, he was found in the tour, however, he was found miles it became quite comme The welcome faces consider was place.

women must pray."

the American army soon provided the superiority of force necessary to avert impending defeat and as-

part of whose stock was owned by The Omnibus Corporation. The Omnibus Corporation. The offirm had been sold for approximately \$1,750,000, he added.

"Our transaction was made en-firely with Mr. Eugen Boross of New York by depositing our stock with the Corporation of the day of train as the leading strategist and taction of the day of train as the leading strategist in the quality of his mind and soul, was freed from the ice barrier. That so few lives were lost during as freed from the ice barrier. That so few lives were lost during as severe heart attack, the Marshal had been sold for approximately \$1,750,000, he added.

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liam L. McGraw, Said to Have Been Identified by Witnesses. TRACED BY PHOTO

ON POLICE RECORDS Prisoner, Accused With Syl-

IN HOLDUP MURDER

AT OVERLAND BANK

Two Warrants Against Wil-

vester Baldwin and William O'Hara, Won't Talk -Fourth Man Sought. Two warrants charging murder

and robbery have been issued against William L. McGraw, 22year-old chauffeur, in the killing tion. Really, all they need is me of T. V. Phelps, cashier of the Overland State Bank ,in an \$11,-200 holdup, last Jan. 18.

McGraw is the third man arrested in this case, Sylvester Baldwin, an ex-convict, and William O'Hara, a chauffeur, being held without bond in the Clayton Jail on simi-lar charges. A fourth man is

McGraw was arrested in bed at T his home, 727A North Kingshighway. Monday night. He made no

Sheriff Lill announced that severl witnesses to the holdup and murder viewed McGraw and identiwho entered the bank while two accomplices remained outside in an automobile in which all escaped. dentification of his Bertillon pic-

Phelps was wantonly shot in the She has taken out first papers back by one of the robbers after the money had been obtained and the two robbers were about to leave the bank. The second man as an American citizen. Under British custom, she is permitted to retain her title, as it is not a bevainly begged the other not to reditary one. She lives in New

shoot the cashier.
According to Lill, witnesses have identified Baldwin as the robber who shot the cashier, McGraw as the robber who attempted to dis-suade him, and O'Hara as the

driver of the robbers' car. Baldwin was convicted in 1924 of robbing a laundry wagon driver and was sentenced to five years in prison, but obtained a new trial and dismissal of the charge through intercession of Jones H. Parker, now Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, and former Circuit Attorney How-

GIRL REPORTED ABDUCTED

Miss Thelma Lamond Disappear Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 17 .-Fears that 17-year-old Thelma May Lamond had been abducted by a day. She ran away from the home of her father, Gus Lamond Jr., in Los Angeles about a week ago and came by airplane to the home of

The day after the girl's arrival Mrs. Lamond obtained a court order giving her custody of her daughter. Mrs. Lamond told police the girl started to school yes-terday morning but did not ar-

Officers were attempting to find a young man of Fresno who was reported seen in the vicinity of the Lamond apartment yesterday morning. Mrs. Lamond said both she and her estranged husband had objected to Nicely as a suitor for their daughter

THREE FIRED FOR PART IN SEX SURVEY AT MISSOURI U. Continued From Page One.

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"(5) That the president and faculty be instructed to make suitable provision whereby all students af-

feeted by the suspension of in-structors, will have opportunity to earn a full term's credit."

Assistant Gives Up Job. As a protest against the action of the board, Howell Williams of Columbia, assistant in the psychology department, and one of the four persons cornected with the sex questionnaire, announced his resignation as assistant instructed in the department of psychology. A woman instructor also threaters

to resign.

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VISITS ST. LOUIS | NHOLDUP MURDER

ritish Woman Flyer, Here to Address Wednesday Club, Views Air Field.

Lady Mary Heath, premier Britman aviator, arrived in St. this afternoon from Washon to address the Wednesday b tonight on her trip last year tiny biplane from Capetown,

On her arrival she was taken to bert-St. Louis Field by reprentatives of the Curtiss-Re an Cirrus Engines Corporation of elleville, N. J., which she reprents as aeronautical adviser. It was at this time last year, the or recalled, that she was fly-

ing when she would reach the landing field. "It was a bit frightening at est," she said, in rapid British

ch, "but after a few hundred t take up flying as a recrea-Really, all they need is more

of T. V. Phelps, cashier of the nfidence. There is no reason hatever why women can't learn Overland State Bank ,in an \$11,-100 holdup, last Jan. 18. McGraw is the third man arrestthed a stage now where it is asy for anybody to operate a ship, nd in a few years I expect to see ed in this case, Sylvester Baldwin an ex-convict, and William O'Hara, chauffeur, being held without bond in the Clayton Jail on simi-

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alch does not respect the prin- tion of the executive board ap- they fought over a rubber ball.

ADY MARY HEATH THIRD MAN IS HELD Mike, Zoo Chimpanzee, On Bicycle Chases Enemy



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe:

McGraw was arrested in bed at Temperamental Anthropoid Held in Leash by Keeper Pursues Employe He Dislikes, While Crowd Laughs.

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Officers were attempting to find ciples of freedom of speech and peared on the campus bulletin young man of Fresno who was thought," he said. The board in its report made no them was signed. mention of Howell or the two stu-

dents concerned in it with Mowrer. De Graff to Finish Book. "I'm sorry, but I'm not going to die," was all Dr. De Graff said aft- ment, one of the advisers of the er being informed of the board's group that sent out the question He was teacher of the course which he originated and developed, "The Family." It was in this class that the idea of the sex questionnaire is said to have gerry for the year as may be de- minated. De Graff's method of teaching this sociological course, (3) That the services of O. H. Mowrer, student assistant in psychology, to be discontinued effective with the continued effective was to divide the class into committees of four persons. tire March 23, 1929.

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Dr. Meyer, born in Germany, was Assistant Gives Up Job.

As a protest against the action in the board. Howell Williams of doctor's degree. He is known in-Mumbla, assistant in the psychol-, ternationally in psychology and is to department, and one of the an active member of the Southern our persons corrected with the Society for Psychology and Society for Psych mation as assistant instructor fourth annual meeting here late the department of psychology, this month. He is a member of

nan instructor also threatens Sigma Xi, honorary society of scientists. Monver announced after the board made its decision that he discontinued. President Brooks said. It is intimated that its methods will be revamped.

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talented of the Zoo's chimpanzees. finger against his own imposing taken to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for pedaled his bicycle furiously dental array.

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From Home of Mother in
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Mike shambled over obediently, charges.

Those Called by Board. Those questioned last night in cluded Dr. De Graff and Dr. Meyer of the psychology depart-

naires under the name of the Bureau of Personnel Research. Others before the board last night were Miss Alberta Davis, assistant music instructor at Christian College; Prof. Jesse Wrench, Clarence Ferguson and Dorothy Postle of the psychology depart-

Dr. De Graff was closeted with the board for more than an hour and a half. Part of his examination was overheard by a girl student, who climbed onto a window sill of President Brooks' office and listned to the proceedings until discovered by a watchman.

Dr. Brooks announced today that Howard E. Jensen, professor of sociology, was not connected in any way with the questionnaire Statements to the effect that Prof. Jensen had advised students in the preparation of the questionnaire and that he had been summoned for examination by the Executive Committee of the Board of Curators were erroneous and due to a confusion of names at the university, Dr. Brooks said.

Boy Killed in Fight Over Ball.

ecial to the Post-Dispat WASHINGTON, Ind., March 20. -Struck on the head with a stone in a fight, Lineus Wilson, 15 years old, Cannelburg school boy, died

TWO FREED FROM TELLS OF \$135 ROBBERY Paul Straith Came to Town Broke, but Girl Did Not Know It.

Paul Straith, a dye maker of Chicago came to St. Louis to marry a young woman. She supposed he Dr. Starkloff Says Total Since had saved some money to start housekeeping. As a matter of fact. he was broke and traveled here in a C. & A. box car.

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At 3:45 a. m. today he reported to the Angelica District police that meningitis, out of \$2 cases reporthe had been held up by two men and robbed of \$135. Police doubttered Document, Returned to Prison—Richard ed his story. After some questioning he admitted, police said, that he had fabricated the story to ex-

EPIDEMIC AT BEREA COLLEGE -Hays Van Gorder, who forged 350 Cases of Scarlet Fever Report-

his way and that of another out of ed Among 3000 Students. the largest Federal prison in the BEREA Ky., March 20 .- Doc- condition as an epidemic country, was returned today by officials to Leavenworth Penicanunited to fight an epidemic of
there are 21 cases under treatment
in the meningitis ward of the Isotiary, while United States officers scarlet fever numbering 350 cases lation Hospital, where one patient continued search for Richard among 3000 students at Berea Col- died today. Only a part of the St. Von Eschen, his companion in the lege here. Dr. Gladys Dick of Chi- Louis cases are contagious, he de-The escape of Van Gorder and covered the antitoxin for scarlet or not, have been carefully quar-fever, arrived here today to as-

Von Eschen, accomplished March 2 sume charge of the situation. through forged court orders, was disclosed yesterday when. Van Gorder, arrested in Milan, Mo., for and the disease has not spread to mer average. This holds true forging money orders, was recog-nized by postal inspectors here. Twenty-five doctors, as many alence of the disease has about run nized by postal inspectors here.

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have occurred.

The inspectors, who knew that eleased on a writ of habeas corpus and three documents purporting to be orders from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Prison

Hays Van Gorder, Who Al-

Von Eschen Sought.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.

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pedaled his bicycle furiously through the corridors of the monkey house yesterday while 50 spec tators howled and shricked with laughter.

It was funny to watch, but to Mike it was serious business. Mike was chasing one of the keepers whom he doesn't like, and the keeper was sprinting, just 10 feet ahead of the bicycle.

Outside the case of the monkey through the corridors of the monkey through the case of the monkey through the case of the monkey through the case number from 79 to 179 and the date from from 79 to ahead of the bicycle.

Ordinarily Mike rides just a short distance and then attracted by something he has passed, jumps off to investigate. But not yes. terday. He made a complete circuit of the house, doging through cuit of the house, doging through content of the house, doging through can lick you."

Side the cage with Mall, when a letter purporting to have been written by the United States Marshall at Topeka, attesting that the papers. The Warden will tell you cases and four deaths, and in the copies of the written anyone for the documents on file in the Fodoral Lyas called into the office and redocuments on file in the Federal I was called into the office and re- FOR MISSOURI U. ENDOWMENT cuit of the house, dodging through the crowd of spectators, ringing the mall cuffed Mike for the dis
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Jan. 1 Does Not Indicate Epidemic.

ed in St. Louis, have occurred since Jan. 1, according to figures issued by Health Commissioner Starkloff today. The totals are virtually double those for the first three months of last year, when there were, 32 cases, of which 14 resulted n death.

Dr. Starkloff described the increase as slight and not high enough, in his opinion, to cause alarm or to warrant describing the

cago, who with her husband dis- clared, and all, whether contagious "Every winter." Dr. Starkloff

The entire community surround- said, "the number of meningitis throughout the country. The prev-City for arraignment in Federal were assisting Dr. Dick. No deaths minimum cases may be expected

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Observation platforms for the the city statistics." St. Louis County health author accommodation of spectators inauthorities received the spurious terested in the trenching operations ties at Clayton have tabulated nine now under way in Forest Park for cases of spinal meningitis during the River Des Peres sewer will be the past two months, including three cases which resulted in death. Most of these patients up near Lindell and Union boule- were removed to hospitals in St. ouri Public Health," contains brief item stating that 176 cases prison officials investigated. They of spinal meningitis had been re-

majority in the vicinities of St. Inspection of Health Department records showed that 156 cases of school teacher in Minnesota and spinal meningitis were reported in St. Louis during 1928 and that 56 When he was recognized, Van patients died. May headed the Gorder said: "I never forged any- list with 43 cases and 11 deaths, followed by December with 21 cases and four deaths, and March,

Legislator Proposes \$50,000,000 Fund, Eliminating Biennial

Appropriation. JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-Creation of a permanent endonent fund of \$50,000,000 for the University of Missouri, thereby withheld indorsement of the Plaza Plaza si eliminating the necessity of appro-

ILLINOIS U. BEAUTIES





-Pacific & Atlantic Photo OTED the most beautiful in the school by the Pierrots. campus dramatic organization. Top, Miss Virginia C. Scott of St. Louis; below. Miss Mary Ann Eide-man of Belleville. Miss Scott is Sheriff. He had hidden himself in the daughter of Dr. E. A. Scott, 2620 Alhambra Court.

Erection of New Federal Building There Urged on Government.

Board of Public Service room, voted an indorsemento f the Plaza site, the southeast corner of Twelfth large delegation, including promi-and Market streets, for the new nent Federal, State and municipal Federal Building. The Downtown Improvement Association and the Associated Retailers, who have

site, were not represented. priations by the Legislature every biennial period, was proposed in a told of appearing before the Down-voring the Plaza site, said the Fed-

GETS \$500 FINE FOR MELON PATCH KILLING

Charles Farmer Who Shot Youth Found Guilty of Manslaughter.

Frank Schroeder, St. Charles County truck gardener, who shot and killed a 17-year-old boy who had stolen a watermelon from his melon patch and returned for another because the first was not ripe, was found guilty of manslaughter and fined \$500 by a jury

in St. Charles today. Schroeder had been charged with first-degree murder, but Circuit Judge Woolfolk's instructions to the jury were that they might find him guilty of first or second degree murder, manslaughter, or acjuit him. The jury deliberated for four and one-half hours before reaching the manslaughter ver-

Both sides rested yesterday after Schroeder testified his shotgun was discharged into the darkness when ne fell. He had seen no one in the melon patch, he testified, but had heard the sound of running feet after he had fired one shot into the air. The second shot killed Alphonse Boschert, who with two companions, had just re-entered

he patch, One of Boschert's companions Edward Glosier, testified yesterday the night of Sept. 9, when Boschert was killed, was a bright moonlight night, and all three of them Schroeder testified he heard a groan after firing the second shot, and had gone to his home without

a cabbage patch near the melon he said, because of frequent thefts from his melon patch, his principal source of income for his family and five children. After firing the first shot he started to run in the direction of the melons and tripped over a

vine, the gun being discharged as HENRY STIMSON LANDS IN U. S.

Delegation Greets Cabinet Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .-Col. Henry L. Stimson, who retired About 30 representatives of civic as Governor-General of the Philipand improvement organizations, pines to become Secretary of State meeting this afternoon in the in President Hoover's Cabinet, arrived here today aboard the Dollar

He was met at quarantine by officials as well as high army and navy officers.

jority of the people favored the

Prof. Isaac Lippincoit, repre-



We particularly invite the attention of gentlemen to the beautiful collection of topcoats presented in our Spring exhibit of WALTER MORTON Clothes. These garments achieve a rare distinction of appearance thru their style authenticity, their fabric supremacy and the consummate skill with which they were tailored, expressly for gentlemen interested in fine apparel.

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Knitted Rayon

Undergarments

10c Of good quality webbing in the most popular styles; bave slight imperfec-tions, which will

not mar the ap-pearance. Sizes 14 to 17, 34 and

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first quality ray-

on garments of

Vests. bloomers

Cleverly Trimmed Easter Hats

Imported

Kid Gloves

\$1.74

with fancy turn back cuffs. Black

navy, mode, tan,



\$1.59

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and Coat Sets fo. the little tot o to 6 years Tweeds, cheviots and flannels. Newest colors.

Sample Gorgeous

Crepe Slips

\$1.49

Samples of high-er priced crepe de chine slips; slightly soiled. Also Slips of rayon taffets with two ruffles;

in black, navy flesh, white

peach and orchi Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.

Tots' Coats

and Coat Sets

Here are 114 great values right in the midst of the Easter shopping season . . . unusual savings just when you seek them most...many quantities

Boys' Athletic Shoes...\$1

The "Aviator" of heavy white duck; molded one-piece sole of resilient rubber. Sizes 8 to big are limited, so shop early. Store opens 9 a.m.

23x46 Bath Towels, 3 for \$1
Bleached, heavy, terry cloth
Bath Towels neatly hemmed;
have fast-colored borders.

Boudoir Slippers. 97c Women's; of black kid with light soles and pom pom on vamp. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Juvenile Suits. 79c

Spring models with long sleeves; sport and convertible collars; sizes 3 to 7.

45-In. Lace Panels, Ea. . \$1
Filet weave; scalloped bottoms finished with deep rayon fringe; rich beige tint; 234 yards long.

Smart Sweaters . . 89c

For girls and women in sizes
30 to 42; of rayon and wool
mixtures; some slightly imperfect; crew. V and turtle necks.

Colored Sateen, Yard. 25c

Wool Kashella. \$1.68

S4-inch: imitation of kasha
cloth; in tan, natural, red.
Copen, rose and green.

Women's Silk Hose. \$1 Women's; silk to top; chiffon and service weights; mercerized welt; lisle reinforced; slight seconds.

Criss-Cross Curtains. \$1

Of good quality marquisette with neat, deep ruffles on side and bottom; overlocked in rose, green, blue, orchid and yellow; 50 inches wide, 21/4 yards long. Rayon Mixed Alpaca.

Wanted colors: soft lustrous finish; for slips, dresses, fancy work, etc. 36 inches.

White Broadcloth, Yd. Pirmly woven, mercerized Broadcloth for shirts, children's wear, etc.; 36 inches wide.

Percale Prints...12½c

Remnants and short lengths; of good quality
36-inch Percale; large selection of new and wanted patterns.

Baby Boys' Suits.... 85c
Of prints, chambrays and middy styles; sizes 2 to 6.

Crib Blankets.... 21 c

Blue and white and pink and white checks: 27x87 inches: also lap pads in 17x18-inch Pillowcases, 4 for . . \$1

Gold Seal Pillowcases of fine quality, bleached, soft finished muslin; neatly hemmed; 42x36

18x36 Bath Towels, 6 for \$1 Heavy weight, bleached, terry cloth Bath Towels with fast-colored border; neatly hemmed. 9x12 Axminster Rugs Shown in a choice selection Shown in a choice selection of covered patterns; slightly imperfect in weave. All are

Floor Lamps, Compl. \$3.95

Bridge or junior styles;
heavy plated metal base
with richly decorated round
shades. Complete with cord and plug.

Women's Kid Slippers 76 Of fine pliable kid with padded chrome soles: attractive colors; sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Golf Knickers \$1.39
Full lined; in new patterns; necessary pockets and belt loops; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Heavy, shadowproof rayon fip Satin in a large selection of wanted shades; 40 inches wide.

Children's Shoes, Pr. \$1 Oxfords and straps in tan and black leathers. Sizes 6 to 2 in

Beacon Crib Blankets
Part-wool: nursery designs: 69c
baby blue or pink; size 30x36

40-Inch Printed

Flat Crepe

\$1.58

81x99-Inch Bleached Sheets Sheets that will give excellent service. Made of good quality, bleached sheeting; seamless and neatly hemmed.

Felt-Base Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. \$ 1 A selection of choice tile patterns. Made on heavy felt base with baked enamel finish. Two yards wide.

Girls' White Middies, 2 for For gym or school wear. Nicely made of white Lons-dale jean with tie loop and pocket on side. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' Navy Blue Serge Skirts \$1 Pleated all around; made with white, detachable bodice. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Muslin Costume Slips, 2 for \$ All with shadowproof hem. Trimmed with fine laces;

Lace-Trimm'd Rayon Undies, 2 for \$1 Slight seconds of better garments. Bloomers, chemise, panties, etc. Good assortment of colors and sizes.

Women's Union Suits, 3 for Fine ribbed cotton suits in open or closed models; shell trimmed knees; bodice style in sizes 36 and 38; built-up shoulder style in sizes 36 to 44. Slight seconds.

Babies' Shirts at 5 for For Spring wear. In ruben or button-front styles.

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs \$ Thread silk, in service and sheer weights: some all silk, others are silk to mercerized welt. Lisle reinforced. Slight seconds.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 25 for \$1 Soft laundered Handkerchiefs of good quality cam-bric. Full size, stitched hems.

Boys' Athletic Underwear, 3 for \$1 Made of good quality white crossbar nainsook; button

Perfect Window Shades, 2 for \$1 Opaque quality Shades, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; green, white and light and dark ecru. 36272 inches. Complete with fittings.

27x54-Inch Wash Rugs, 2 for \$ Imported rag Rugs, woven in hit-or-miss effects, fancy border and fringe on ends. Just 500 to sell.

Men's Blue Denim Overalls, at \$1 Of 220-weight blue denim, double pockets on bib, high back style. Sizes 36 to 42.

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Athletic style, double yoke and round neck, snubber back to insure extra strength. Sizes 36 to 46.

Little Boys' Play Suits, 2 for \$7 Button-front, drop-seat style, of dark blue play cloth.

54-Inch Woolen Dress Fabrics, Yd. 51 All-wool and wool-mixed fabrics, large selection of colors and styles. For coats, suits, ens

Hemstitched Dinner Napkins, Doz. \$1 Fine quality, bleached, cotton damask Napkins, woven in neat floral designs. 18x18 inches.

36-Inch Printed Fine Rayon, 2 Yds. 31 Newest 1929 patterns printed on fine quality, firmly woven rayon fabric that resemble flat crepe. Beautiful colorings.

Startex Kitchen Towels, 6 for 5 Startex (part linen) kitchen Towels with fast colored

Part-Linen Kitchen Towels, Doz. 3 Bleached, part linen crash Towels with green borders, 33 inches long, slight seconds. Limit 2 dozen to cus-

81-Inch Sheeting, 3 Yards for Unbleached Sheeting of fine quality, soft finish cotton,

Muslin Mattress Covers, at Well-made Mattress Covers for full-size or twin bed mattresses. Of good, unbleached muslin, finished

80x105 Scalloped Bedspreads \$1 Cream crinkle material with fast-colored stripes, neat-ly scalloped; very slight seconds, but excellent values.

Children's Union Suits, 4 for \$1 Fine grade, first quality nainsook Union Suits with

Children's Hose, 4 Prs 50c

Dresses and Gertrudes
Of fine nainsook; lace of embroidery trimmed; some
hand embroidered; sizes to
2 years.

Flannelette Wear Babies' sample cotton tlan-nelette gowns, kimonos and gertrudes; sizes to 2 years.

42-Inch Tubing, 4 Yds. 51
Bleached, soft finish pillow Tubing, subject to an occasional oil stain; 500 yards to sell. 36-In. Muslin, 10 Yds. 88c

54-In. Table Padding 69c

Hemstitched of bleached, cotton damask, in neat theral designs; some have fast colored borders; 6465 and 58x58 inches.

Dinner Napkins, 6 at \$ 1.34

All lines, silver bleached
damask Napkins in negt
floral designs; neatly
hemstitched; 18x18 inches.

Heavy Girdles . \$1.34

Of rayon striped batiste, combined with strong classitic; wide from class; good range of sizes.

Men's White Shirts
Broadcloths in meckband and ocollar attached styles. Full cut and roomy; sizes 14 to

Felt-Base Rugs . \$2.15
Fine selection of colors:
4.689 ft. size; patterns have
been discontinued by man-

White, green, pink and peach Bandettes of silk radium; tucked at the bottom; also models of rayon brocades, stripes and novelty materials. Sires 30 to 42 in the lot. Silk Bandettes . . .

Gloria Umbrellas \$2.39
Women's: made on strong frames with amber colored Women's; made on strong frames with amber colored handles and tips; taped borders; navy, red, purple, green or black. Drapery Velour, Yd. \$1.29
In many beautiful colors;
54 inches wide; cut from full bolts. Window Awnings, Each.
Of heavy quality painted ducking in green and white striped
patterns; scalloped bottoms;
flexible frame; 45 inch drop, 36 inches
wide.

Rayon Corsetalls . . . \$1 .34

With and without inside belts of rayon satin, stripes and novelty materials.

Sizes 34 to 46.

Attractive Scarfs \$1.39

Men's Pajamas. \$1.09
Two-piece coat style; with
and without collars; also
alip-over middy style, New
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Striped, floral and conventional designed Cretonnes in a beautiful array of light and dark color effects.

Leather Handbags. \$1.39
Small back-strap pounch. 1.39
long-handle pouch, underarm and tailored styles.
Self, metal and shell trimmed frames.
Newest colors.

Knit Shortees, 2 for.
Women's: bodice-top or built-up styles; shield underarm, rayon trimmed; sizes
25 to 44.

Women's: in black with black and white tips: and handles: also in colors. Men's have wood handles. Boys' Spring Caps Adjustable to fit any head 44c

New Silk Dresses

Men's Track Pants

or Athletic Shirts



Ruffle Curtains, Set . .

Voile & Marquisette . . 19c

\$6.90 Prints, Georgettes,

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Made sturdy throughout:
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Ideal for Spring Wear \$6

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1

Heavy quality: three choice molded patterns: two yards wide; please bring measurements.

Checked Gingham, Yd.

32-inch medium and small feecks; wanted colors; for dresses, curtains, etc.

Kapok, 2½ Lbs.... \$1

New Kapok, imported from Java;
for pillows, fancy cushions, etc.
In 134-pound bags

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Soft finish, Bleached Muslin of select cotton; 36 inches wide.

Of sturdy fabrics, suits and tweeds; collegiate coat, Tattersall vest and two pairs full 13 years. For dress or school

Men's Sample **Knit Union Suits** 2 for



Kerry Knit and Chalmers Short sleeve, ankle length or athletic style with button front or two-button shoulders. Light weight for Spring wear.

40-Inch Heavy

Silk Flat Crepe

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Leatherette

Trench Coats

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\$2.77

Felt lined, leath-erette Trench Coats in black, blue, green red, tan, brown, Sires 14 to 44; some slightly imper-fect.

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Large-Size Silk Dresses

Soft, lustrous quality of unusual texture and beauty; complete range of colors including light shades, white and ivory. For frocks, en-

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Girls' Smart

Silk Dresses

\$4.99

Fashioned of good quality silk crepe the solid colors and prints. Smartly trimmed. A host of clever styles. Sizes 7

(A) CAPES...los charm . . . and in this model, cuffs of long haired fur add anothe smart touch. In midd blue or black, from wonderful showing coat styles in Tweed woolens, at\$2

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'Kerchiefs, 12 for . . . 76c

Men's plain white, also satin
striped border Handkerchiefs,
with hemstitched hems; full Women's Gloves. 49c
Chamois suede fabric Gloves 49c
in one-clasp style: tancy
turn-back embroidered cufts:
wanted Spring colors; stee 6 to 8 %. 50-Inch \$ 1 Wide 'Kerchiefs, 15 for ... 97c

Men's fine quality cambric
Handkerchiefs: plain white,
colored woven borders or
satin stripes; hemstitched hems. 'Kerchiefs, 12 for. 78c

Women's: linen: some with
embroidered corners, others
plain hemstitched he ms;
white and some colored. Slipover Sweaters 89c style: anug-fitting cuffs and bottoms; new patterns. Sizes 2 to 14. \$1<u>.79</u> Boys' Pajamas... 97c
One and two piece styles:
fancy patterns and solid colors; button front; and middy styles; sires 6 to 18 years. velvets and trim effects.
Straps, ties and pumps. High
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Broadcloth Smocks.. 79c
Worsen's: full cut, well made: in blue, rose, green and orchid; sizes 36 to 44.

New Wash Frocks Smart, new Spring models of prints or dimity; sizes 36 to

Porto Rican Gowns.

Women's: all handmade trimmed with contrasting applique; in white and colors.

Cocoa Door Mats.

Durable quality: brush style:
for outdoor use: size 14x24
inches.

Men's Socks, 5 Prs...

First quality: rayon and lisle mixed and mercerized Socks: reinforced heels and toes: black, white, gray, French tan and cordovan.

New Panty Frocks ... 59c
Of prints, broadcloths and sheer materials; hand embroidered; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Dresses.... 50c

Porto Rican Dresses, hand
made and hand embroidered;
blue and pink; apron style;
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1200 Yds. Sunfast **Tubfast Damask**

> mixed drapery Damask in allover and striped designs. Rich color combinations. For door or window hangings.

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Youthful, slend-erizing styles of Georgette, flat crepe and prints. Styles for most any daytime oc-casion. Sizes 38 2 to 52 1/2.

Heavy quality, Printed Flat Crepe in a large selection of new wanted patterns; some are slight irregulars; lengths to 41/2 yards.

> Girls' Spring Cloth Coats \$4.99

Tweeds, Kasharettes and mixtures; straightline or belted
styles. Sizes ;
to 14, Also Coat
Sets with coat,
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Sizes 6 to 11.

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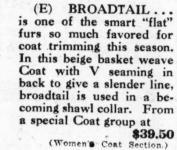
(A) CAPES...lose none of their youthful charm . . . and in this model, cuffs of longhaired fur add another smart touch. In middy blue or black, from a wonderful showing of coat styles in Tweed. Kashana and Broadcloth woolens, at\$25 (Misses' Store.)

(B) ALL-BLACK... has youthful sophistication in this Coat with silky black gafyak in a yoke and scarf collar and unusual cuff treatment. Smart to wear with bright frocks, \$110

(C) DETAILS . . . of tucking and seaming are more important than ever this season. Notice the clever use of these details to give a slender length of line in the beige broadcloth with shawl collar and flaring cuffs lamb)\$100 (Women's Coat Section.)

(F) MOLE ... appears on many of the smartest Coats. And in none is it more attractive than in this basket weave model with a wide shawl, drawn into a bow at back. In gray or black

(Women's Coat Section.)



(G) THE JABOT COAT . . . is typical of

the smart new "softness"

of coat-necklines, and

features a smart trim-

ming. Squirrel edges

the irregular reveres of

this fine basket weave woolen with effective defails of tucking. Beige, gray or green \$79.50

(H) THE SILK

COAT ... is coming in for great popularity as

the season advances.

Dull-surfaced silks are

smartest, as in this Black

Faille Coat with a full

shawl collar of monkey

fur . . . sophisticated and

very smart, and an un-

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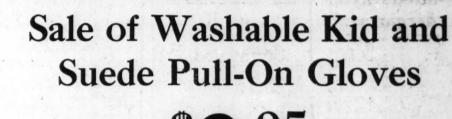
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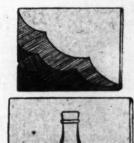
White Frocks with colored applique and em-broidery . . . Pastel-tinted Frocks in Summer col-ors . . . sleeveless and long-sleeve Frocks in a wonderful collection. To wear now at home, and later out-of-doors. All sizes 16 to 46.



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New Colors!

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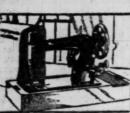
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(Handbag Section and Square 18—Street Floor.)

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the Spring costume . . these new Silk Scarls in three shades of blue, tan, brown and orange; yellow, green and purple; chartreuse, black and yellow and many smart color \$1.98

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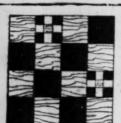


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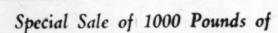
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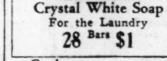
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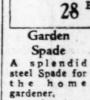
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929 MAYOR AND KIEL

FOR G. O. P. UNITY Continued From Page One. thing anyone can hear the day after election is, 'I didn't have time to

ronight I am reminded of eight years ago, just about this same date and upon this same platform and I sat in the relative position that his honor the Mayor sits tofirst. Mayor Miller has served you faithfully during the last four years. It is your duty to give him

your earnest support at this time." Former Rivals Shake Hands. Miller stepped forward and briskly shook Kiel's hand. The audience applauded and Kiel stepped into the background, signaling with his hands for the audience to rise, clapping his hands as they came to

The Mayor held a manuscript in his hand. "A serious decision is soon going to be made by the citizenship of St. Louis," he regan.
"I have always felt that my position as chief executive was a seri-ous position and in order that I might carefully give to you tonight some of my ideas, and, as you know, often a person is misunder-stood by a misquotation that may be unconsciously made in the press, night. Remember, it is a serious

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by those seeking the nomination, as well as by their followers. I had not the slightest ill feeling against anyone who opposed/me or who for any reason worked or talked against my nomination. Controversy in a primary is natural. Difference in choice of candidates is inevitable. "I want to express my opinion of you, Mr. Kiel," he turned toward the chairman. "and my sincere appreciation of what you have just said." Then to the audience. "Mr. Kiel was very gracious in his in-

Kiel was very gracious in his in-troduction and talk concerning me. It shows that he is unselfishly in-terested in the development and the progress of the party. By accepting his party's verdict like man and getting out and working for the election of its candidates he shows very mature judgment. Some children, you know, quit when they cannot have their way all of the time. But such conduct is un-thinkable in men and women. Henry Kiel, you have set an example worthy of emulation by every member of the party and I have no doubt that those who worked so earnestly for you and faithfully for you in the primary will follow your leadership in the election campaign.

"A thorough review of the accomplishments and aims of my administration has been given in speeches over the radio and at meetings, in pamphlets, literature and all sorts of advertising matter. I shall not go over that all again. Suffice it to say that I still stand on the platform set out in my pri-

"Threshold of Opportunity." "There are still millions of dol-lars to be spent in the completion of the bond issue items and much preliminary work has been done. The people should not forget that the present administration is fa-

miliar with the work necessary to do this efficiently and honestly. "St. Louis today is on the threshold of a great opportunity. Right along it is becoming a greater and better city. This administration, if re-elected, will continue to insist upon efficient and economical handling of the city's affairs and o far as it can will encourage every legitimate enterprise in the community to enable the city to

The Mayor touched briefly on

plans for the co-ordination of transportation facilities, and the improvement of the river front so that "parking space can be provided for everybody, city beautifi-cation can be more quickly realized, and at last the river front made useful." He declared, that everything necessary to provide a first-class airport had been done. "Now here I come to something different," he went on. "No doubt in this campaign there will be many criticisms. Criticisms, as we all know, are very easy to make. There has never been a man or a person, male or female, since the creation of man who has accomplished anything great or good without incurring criticism of his or her actions. Everyone realizes that it is an impossibility to please everybody all of the time. Persons who have never accomplished any-thing are never subjected to criticism. Generally the criticism comes from the people who have

nothing else to say.
"I am submitting myself to the citizenship of the city solely upon my accomplishments as Mayer during the last four years. I am not running on anyone else's deficiencles or inexperience in execu-tive matters. Pertinent issues will be discussed at length later, both in mass meetings and on the ra-

About Nonpartisanship. "Pay particular attention to this! The princip I argument for my opponent's election is that he will provide nonpartisan and nonpolitical government. Do not be deceived by that. Let us look at his record in public office. Remember this, that there is nothing partisan or political about law enforcement. My opponent once held the principal law enforcement office in this city; yet all of his ap-pointments were partisan and po-litical. Under these circum-stances can anyone think of this

nonpartisan and nonpolitical pledge being sincere? "Now as a change to that I want to point to my record. Was there any general exodus of city employes when I took office

ears ago? "While everything necessary to ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

wer that opening meeting.

"There was nothing that was have an ambition to lay the foundation of the f "There was nothing that was more delightful to me in my life than when I saw that honorable statesman, Bob Burkham, standing here and appealing to the audience faction of knowing that I have nomination in the Republican prison.

"There was nothing that was more than a way of the four parts of for Final Campaign.

Mayor Miler's platform, on somewhat upon the platform, but which he ran successfully for respectively. It was sufficient as it nomination in the Republican prison.

night, and the man whom I defeat- make St. Louis a miracle city can- ice to you I go to the people of man of the Republican City Come ed sat at this table and presided not be done in one term, or even St. Louis for their approval."

St. Louis for their approval." mittee. Pape said the committee would ratify the document as its to support re after I had defeated him. I know Mayor Miller feels making St. Louis a greater and a like that tonight and I know he is better city in which its citizens can campaign against the Democrats.



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Contrasts "Republican Music That Lulls" and "Democratic Harmony That Arouses the People'

SAYS HE WILL HAVE NO "GO-BETWEENS"

Recalls That Mayor Called His Rival "Only a Big Bass Drum" in the Pri-

Harmony in the Democratic party and that in the Republican ranks was contrasted by Law-rence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Mayor, in a speech over radio station KWK last night. He described the Democratic situation as conducive to good govern-ment and ridiculed the efforts of the G. O. P. to smooth out the difference between the Kiel and

Miller factions.

McDaniel referred to last night's meeting for Mayor Victor J. Mil-ler, at which the latter's defeated opponent, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, presided, as a "harmony" gathering. Continuing, McDaniel

"Vic said that Henry was only a big bass drum in the primary. I wonder what Vic considers him tonight? Perhaps he wants Henry to play the fife while he dances. It might be well for my friend, Henry, to remember that there was a certain man in history who fiddled while Rome burned. There are a lot of people in this city who cannot overlook the fact that while the drumming, fifing and fiddling are going on thousands and hun-dreds of thousands of dollars of the people's money are being squandered by the pets and fa-vorites of this administration. I believe in harmony but I like to know for what purpose the tune

Music That Lulls and Arouses. "If party harmony is for the purpose of lulling the people into forgetting the kind of city government they have and the kind of government they need, it is a bad thing. If it is for the purpose of arousing the people to the sup-port of honest, efficient and ecoical government, then it is a

good thing.
"There is harmony in the Democratic party, but it is harmony for a purpose that meets the approval of Republicans and independents. We are all working together for the purpose of establishing as pledged in our platform, a 'clean, efficient and honest administra-tion of the affairs of the city and its various institutions.' We stand together on the pledge to give an administration free from all forms of graft, favoritism and extrav-

"Together we stand in the be lief that appointments to public office should be confined to those persons who are efficient and thoroughly reliable, and that handling of contracts and the inspection of work performed should be done in all know that there can be no favoritism to particular contractors except at the expense of the taxurge such civic development of St. Louis as will restore our city to its proper place among the cities of

Annexation and Airports. "In harmony we favor immediate steps to work out the annexation problem and giving further impetus to make St. Louis in all respects so suitable as a residential and business city that people of the territory sought to be annexed will favor such a proposition. With one voice we urge the immediate acceptance of the great opportunity offered St. Louis to become the leading airport of the United States. All together we stand for a speeding up of the bond issue

program and the securing of a dol-lar's worth of value for every dollar spent by taxpayers.
"We favor a subway and a greater improvement of our transporta-tion facilities. We stand for the improvement of the river front, and the further development of parks and playgrounds for our

"For these things all the voters of St. Louis should stand, and I want the people of this city to know that if I am elected Mayor there will be no pets or favorites or rings or go-betweens. I shall be the Mayor of all St. Louis and of all the people of St. Louis."

Referring to the close friend-ship of Mayor Miller for certain men in the contracting and bond-ing businesses and their travels together, McDaniel said: "If I am elected I will not go hunting in Canada with contractors and bondsmen and I want to say now to these gentlemen that when I am Mayor none of them will have any special hunting privileges around City Hall."

Happy Day Also Speaks.
McDuniel shared the radio period with F. Happy Day, who had charge of the campaign reception headquarters for former Mayor Kiel before the primary. Day explained that he was a Republican but did not think party principles were involved in the campaign. Continued on Next Page.



This Is Millinery Week at Nugents

Thursday-We Offer

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Easter

Specially Priced, Thursday

A most varied and comprehensive collection of new styles-in colors that are smartest - offering values that are most unusual. We are elated to announce this fashion-price event to smart St. Louisans. Buy and save in this presentation of smart, new models.

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-Second Floor.)

DOLLAR SALE **HOUSEWARES** Thursday

OUR monthly Dollar Sale of Housewares is scheduled for Thursday. It will bring to you outstanding values in the very practical articles one needs for convenience in the home. Women who like the necessary tools in the kitchen-who are completing a home—or refurnishing a new one will appreciate the substantial savings this event offers.

Thursday-Dollar Day

ORDERS Accepted on

Dollar Day

Items!

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

For DOLLAR DAY—We Offer a Special Group of 800

Easter COATS

Sizes for Women and for Misses! Plenty Extra Sizes for Stout Women!

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1500 Easter Dresses



Boys' Four-Piece, Neatly Made

Easter Suits

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Easter Hats

A Special Group for Dollar Day

Featured in Millinery Week

styles in many smart weaves of straw.

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To perfectly "top.

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Exceptional Values at Only.

Georgettes, Flat Crepes and PRINTS in plain tailored, or more dressy styles with lace, shirring, scarfs, etc. Sizes for women, misses and stouts, 16's to 50's. Fyer so many normals. Spring

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Men's \$1.49 Coverall Suits

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Of fine quality fabrics, se-lected from our higher-priced stock, values to 85c, some mus-sed, all styles and neat pat-terns. Sizes 3 to 8.

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Every Dress Is Brand-New -Shown for the First Time

Indescribably charming with their new drapes! Unique new tucks and plaits . . . touches of lace . . . embroidery . . . flower trimmings . . . tiers . . . ruffles . . . necklines and sleeve treatments. Jeweled pins . . . novelty buckles . . . fancy belts ... sashes ... lace capes ... flowers ... appliques ... buttons.

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Sale on Second Floor

POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

Fourteenth Ward McDantel-for-Mayor Club. Mission Inn. Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue, 8 p. m.; speakers, Lawrence McDan-iel and Roscoe F. Anderson. Fifth Ward Democratic organi

tion, 112 North Broadway, 8 p.

ganization, 1505 South Compton avenue, 8 p. m.

Tea, residence of Mrs. James Byrne, 4976 Wabada avenue, 2 p. m.; speaker, Joseph Kane,

KWK, 6:30 p. m.; speaker, for McDaniel, former United States Senator X. P. Wilfley. KMOX, 6:45 p. m.; speaker, for

Mayor Miller, Forrest C. Donnell. M'DANIEL TWITS MILLER, KIEL ON

G. O. P. "HARMONY" Continued From Preceding Page.

McDaniel, following him, began: "It will indeed be a 'happy day' for St. Louis when its governme is rescued from the clutches of a selfish political machine and re-stred to the basis of efficiency, and economy." McDaniel added that he welcomed support of all citizens regardless of their views on national affairs.

Day declared he believed in Kicl and did not think city affairs had been managed efficiently and soundly in the Miller administration, but that he was convinced of McDaniel's integrity and ability. He referred to the harsh terms used about Kiel by Miller supporters in the primary campaign and said that partisan political rules seemed to require Kiel to support Miller now.

"As a loyal friend of the former Mayor," Day added. "I regret that there is any such code of political

ethics that seem to necessitate his undergoing such a humiliation. For those of us, whether we call our-selves Republicans, Democrats or independents, who care first and most for the welfare and well being of our city, the road seems clear. We have an opportunity of voting for a man who has been tried in public office and private citizenship and always found true. His record as Circuit Attorney in his early 20's is one of which any official inight well be proud. The grand Jurors who served under him, both Republicans and Democrats, indorsed his administration as 'intelligent, vigorous, free from politics and for law enforce-

Mrs. W. L. Henry, speaking over KWK yesterday afterneon, sketched McDaniel's career to demonstrate his interests, experi-ence and ability.

II. S. Priest to Speak for McDaniel at Tea.

Henry S. Priest, former Federal Judge, one of the two candidates for the Democratic nomination for Mayor defeated by Lawrence McDaniel, will speak in behalf of McDaniel's candidacy at a campaign tea tomorrow afternoon at Hotel Jefferson. McDaniel also will deliver an address.

liver an address.

The women's division of the Mc-Daniel campaign, which has i sue it a general invitation to St. Louis women to attend, anticipates an audience of about 2000. Women members of the Democratic City Committee, wives of leading Demo crats and others will serve as hoesses. Mrs. Nat S. Brown is

Congressman Cochran is to preside at a McDaniel mass meeting at Polish-American Hall tomorrow

The Democratic City Committee met yesterday at the request of the McDaniel Executive Committee to way. The party committee was told that radio speeches would be delivered every afternoon and eve-ning in behalf of McDaniel and that active efforts were under way

There was considerable optimism evident among the city committee members, some of whom told of reports of Republicans who would vote for McDaniel instead of Mayor Miller. The Democrats are

hopeful of the support of a con-siderable number of Negroes.

Walter A. Kelly was elected president of the Eleventh Ward McDaniel-for-Mayor Club at Car-penter Branch Library last night Readquarters have been estab-Headquarters have been estab-lished at 4046 South Grand boulevard. The Twenty-first Ward Mc-Daniel-for-Mayor Club has opened an offfice at 2920 North Sarah street in charge of Committeeman William Clark and the Twenty-seventh Ward McDaniel-for-Mayor seventh Ward McDaniel-for-Mayor Club has set one up at 5860 Easton avenue under Committeeman L.

The Twenty-eighth Ward Me The Twenty-eighth Ward Mc-Daniel-for-Mayor Club, at 5900 Delmar boulevard, last night indorsed the proposition for a 323 increase in city firemen's monthly pay. President W. S. Specht said a number of former Kiel workers attended and indicated they would aid McDaniel. It is not anticipated that the party committees will act on the firemen's proposal, but many of the individual members likely will support it quietly. Some Democrate have suggested that Democrate voters might oppose it if the firemen work too actively

Agriculture Secretary's Aid Quits, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March, 20.—F. M. Russel, assistant to the Secretar yof Agriculture, has resigned to become vice president of the Netional Broadcasting Co. Russell



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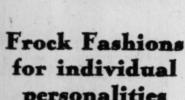
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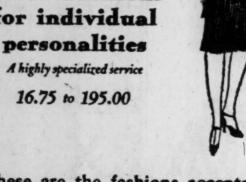
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Meyer Kosloff Reports Robbery to Police and Finds Was Stolen.

Seated in his automobile on safety deposit vault, car and \$4, leaving behind an divorce

and Easton avenues, where he let at more than \$1,000,000 from her the Page Boulevard Police Station, who died 20 years ago. where he reported the robbery, and SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. learned the Essex was the property of B. Arthur Chesby, 5316 Pershing avenue, and had been stolen from in front of 520 De Bal. liere avenue.
Inasmuch as the holdup had

taken place in the Mounted Police District, Kosloff was requested to drive the Essex to the Mounted sta-tion in Forest Park, which he obligingly did, after which he took a street car home. Take, Car, Coat and Watch.

Edward Kircher, 2710 Blair avenue, and Rea Krantz, 3517 Blair, driving at Prairie avenue and First street, were held up by two men who took Kircher's car, overcoat and watch and his com-panion's watch and \$12. The car was abandoned a short distance

Clinton J. De Witt, 4948 Maple avenue, and Nellie O'Brien, 5025 Cabanne avenue, seated in his car in front of her home, were the up by two men, who robbed De Witt of \$27 and a meal ticket, the value of which was not stated.

Three men who held up Mrs. Roberta Haggerty in her restau-rant at 4158 North Taylor avenue

were departing with \$3 and a basket containing a ham sausage and 10 dozens of eggs when a Lee avenue street car crew entered for coffee. The robbers took \$20 from Fremont Shaner, a conductor, and slugged the motorman, James Hodge, when they found only a nickel on him. They returned the

Runs Away From Robber. Joseph Rosenthal, Red Top taxi-cab chauffeur, was robbed of his cab and \$7 by a passenger at Whittier street and Maryland avenue. The cab was later aban-

Two men who called a Red Top taxicab to Twentieth street and Cass avenue at 8:45 p. m., forced the chauffeur, William Witzke, 4004 Westminster place, to surren-der his cap and \$4 and put him out of his cab on the St. Charles road two miles west of Wellston.

University City police. When a holdup man accosted him at Clarence and Lee avenues. Theodore Straub, 5230 North Broadway, called for help and ran nto an automobile and drove off. Edward Seals, 702A Lafayette avenue, reported a Negro boarded his truck in the 4300 block o Chouteau avenue and compelled him to drive to the Municipal Bridge, over the bridge and through East St. Louis to the Na-tional Stockyards and back to Tenth street and Broadway, East St. Louis, where the Negro said, "Much obliged for the ride," and got off the truck without robbing

Edmund P. Murphy, 5786 De Giverville avenue, a Washington University student, reported two overcoats, a cigar lighter and fountain pen were stolen from his locker in the university gymnasium. Another student, Benjamin Senturia, 4543 Page boulevard, reported his overcoat was stolen from a cloakroom while he was attending a lecture.

NEGRO HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

Hatchet Found in Room of Murder Suspect in Gary, Ind.

GARY, Ind., March 20.-Gillis Mack, Negro, was arrested in his room early today in connection with the killing of Josephine Adorizzi, 20-year-old grocery clerk. A short-handled stained hatchet was found in Mack's room, officers Miss Adorizzi's body was found yesterday hidden in a vacant lot, her head crushed. She had been missing since Sun y night. The body was found two blocks from the family home in Tolleston, a suburb. Police think the slayer waylaid her as she passed, struck-her on the head and dragged her. to a clump of bushes where he as-saulted and killed her. Several women in Tolleston had recently reported being chased by a Negro who waved an ax or cli

GIRL, 4, FATALLY BURNED Virginia Nickens Ignites Clothes in

Virginia Nickens, 4 years old. died at city hospital today of burns uffered March 10, when she ig nited her clothing while play with matches at the home of father, August Nickens, 1404 Ben-

Disclose How Traitor's Proper-ty Was Sold by State. NEW HAVEN, March 20 .- Three

BELLINGHAM, Wash., March records concerning Benedict Arnold 20.—A final divorce decree has been granted here to the wealthy Mrs. Sarah E. Smith Scollard from George F. Scollard, under acrost George F. Scollard, under arrest mitted to fail for nonpayment of at Vancouver, B. C. charged with debts. The claims were by Hanthe theft from Mrs. Scollard of bonds and jewelry valued at nearly \$200,000. Mrs. Scollard is exuel Thacher for \$180. The record Car He Got in Exchange pected to resume the name of Sarah E. Smith. Scollard was arrested in Victoria, March 6, at the There is another record in the direction of Mrs. Scollard. Bonds same volume which declared "I.

Grand drive near Jefferson Me- was said to be an aftermath to the morial in Forest Park at 10:10 case of two years ago, when he was o'clock last night, Meyer Kosloff, charge, by his wife with the theft 22 years old, 5540 Wells avenue, of \$500,000 in bonds. A part of and a young woman whose name couver. The two later adjusted he declined to give to police, were their difficulties, but recent occurheld up by two masked highway- rences caused Mrs. Scollard to nen, who took Kosloff's Dodge make another charge and sue for

The two were married in Chi-Essex car in which they had driven cago in 1915. Mrs. Scollard won the sobriquet "Helty Green of La Making the best of the "trade" Salle Street" when she amassed a fortune in Chicago real estate. She had inherited mining stock valued his companion out, and then to former husband. James E. Smith,

today from

and jewelry were found in his Pierpont Edwards, of the town and safety deposit vault. | county of New Haven, being ad-The accusation against Scollard | ministrator of the estate of Benedict Arnold, late of Concord nor

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of New Haven, having joined the enemies of the United States, his estate having been adjudged forefted to the State and ordered by he Judge of Probate to be sold." The record then says the Arnold estate was sold to Capt. John Proat Sloan of New Haven for £460, but the money from that sales finally

-Mrs. Leona Morgan died here ay from injuries suffered her home was unroofed by - windstorm. No other

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Third Floor

Gang Leader Returns From Miami and Goes Alone to

District Attorney's Office. HICAGO, March 20 .- "Scar-Al" Capone, Chicago gang

r, summoned to appear before ared suddenly and mysteriously the United States District At ney's office a few minutes be-

uit and a broad smile, was found seated in the District Attorney's office while Deputy United States Marshals were guarding a corri-dor leading to the Marshal's office where he had been expected to ap-pear. Capone said he thought he was expected to go to the District Attorney's office and found no one

-NEW SPRING-

to direct him, so he went there.

The gang leader refused to talk to newspapermen and jumped up and walked away each time re-porters tried to question him. He n. When asked how he came to ago from Miami, Fla., where has been spending the winter, replied briefly, "Alone."

Immunity Not Promised.

Federal Building. Neither his attorneys present when apone first appeared. George E hnson, District Attorney, sald apone would be taken before the

Capone was called here to testif nd gambling syndicates in Chicaurbs. His attorneys had stated that he would not testify unless given mmunity and the District Attornunity from prosecution would be granted.

Police who at first had repre uestion Capone about the Moran ng killings Feb. 14, said they did ot want to talk with him, but addd they might change their minds. Capone's attorneys said they would not allow the police to converse with their client while he was Chicago on the ground that he under Federal jurisdiction.

Fleshlight Causes Excitement. His lawyers, William Waugh and muel Epstein, appeared shortly ter Capone and had as much ole as anyone else finding their

re and the District Attorney's was thrown into confusion stenographers screamed as uty Marshals rushed in when photographer's flashflight exoded prematurely.

Deputy Marshals stopped everytrying to gain admittance to District Attorney's office and e Marshal's office, inquired of em their business and ordered

ur he was taken to a root ere grand jury witnesses wer aiting to be called.

Faces Contempt Proceedings. Daniel Anderson, Assistant Dis ct Attorney, said that Capone act of testifying before the grand jury automatically would give him mity from Federal prosecu concerning the matters about ch he testified. Capone's law-demanded that Capone resaid that Capone had no alernative to testifying except to

face contempt of court proceed. 'I don't know anything abou the Chicago Heights liquor or gam bling rackets," Capone said, just a he was led into the grand jur waiting room. "I've been in Flor ida for the last year and a hal nostly. I am not in any rack

Joseph Dorio, deputy bailiff the Municipal Court, was selzed by Deputy Marshals as he loitered out the corridors of the Federa Building. He was found to be carrying a pistol and was served with Federal grand jury summons for

No Capone men were seen to en ter the building with the Chief, and the Federal officers thought sent by Capone's friends, in event an attempt was made on his life.

FLOYD COLLINS' BODY STOLEN FROM CAVE FOUND AGAIN

Recovered on Bank of River Near Place in Kentucky Where It Is on Display.

HORSE CAVE, Ky., March 20 e body of Floyd Collins, ied after a 17-day fight to save his life when he was trapped in Sand Cave in 1925, today again rested in its bronze and glass caş-ket in Crystal Cave after its theft and recovery yesterday. Dr. H. B.

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Thomas, owner of Crystal Cave, said an investigation would be carried on until the thieves were ap-The body, which Dr. Thomas ays has become completely mumniffed, was missed yesterday norning. Yesterday afternoon the body was found on the bank of Green River, wrapped in a burlap saek, about 400 yards from the en-

rance to the cave. Dr. Thomas is at a loss to account for the motive of the thieves. Hughes to Sail for Europe May 1.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 20.-Charles E. Hughes is expected to sail from New York about May 1 o take up his duties as a Judge the World Court at Geneva. Th

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-

the measure to appropriate \$1:-433,300 for civil salaries for all State departments, judicial and administrative—was engrossed late resterday by the House without ebate or comment. After considerable, debate the House also engrossed a bill to in-

his compensation from \$3000 to

sky department of the Secretary The measure, as introduced, would jority Floo.leader Freeland, re of State's office. It would increase have increased the salary to \$5500 ducing it to \$4500, was adopted.



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Daylight Saving Plan

To Be Discussed Friday the Attorney-General on March 7 Three days later Snook wrote Civic and commercial or Mitchell asking for the reasons and the Attorney-General replied that he felt free to make any changes will discuss the pros and conof the Daylight Saving Plan here at a Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday of this

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lieved of duty at once.
Attorney-General Mitchell said

Deputy Warden Arthur C. Aderhold would be placed in charge Mitchell made public the corr

pondence with Snook, showing the arden's resignation had been demanded in a two-line letter writter by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt,

Assistant Attorney-General

charge of prisons, and approved by

he deemed necessary.

Snook tendered his resignation

March 17 and asked for a leave of absence. This request was

A year ago Snook was accused

freely about prison affairs and with giving out confidential infor-

mation concerning prisoners. I

of an "undercover" agent who was

formation on the morale of prison

Snook was called to Washington

ons until after a conference with Mrs. Willebrandt, after which

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WASHINGTON, March

Snook again denounced the prac-He said he could not remain as warden if the practice were not abolished. The statement, how-ever, was issued after his resignaion had been demanded.

Attorney-General Mitchell de-Atlanta Prison Head Quit by

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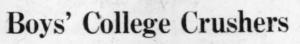
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IN FLOODED AREA OF SOUTH BEGUN XANDER DAIRY

Against Typhoid and Other Diseases to Prevent Epidemics.

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 20. -Rehabilitation of flooded sec tions of Alabama, Georgia and Florida was under way today. Residents of the stricken areas led the way, directed and assisted by the Red Cross, United States coast

guard, the Public Health Service

and State guards. Quick response has been made to appeals for funds and approximately half of \$250,000, the goal set, had been reached today. The amount, however, is not expected to more than meet immediate needs. The Alabama Congressiona delegation is expected to meet Gov. Graves today to plan a request for a Federal appropriation. The Governor has announced that he will call a special session of the Legislature to assist in the relief

High water still covered con iderable portions of the lowlands along the Alabama River in Alabama, the Flint and Chattahoo chee in Georgia and the Apalachi cola River in Florida. The latter threatens to drive additional persons from their homes.
15,000 Made Homeless.

The death toll remained at 20 today, while it is estimated be-tween 15,000 and 20,000 had fled rom their homes.

Residents of Elba and Geneva, Ala., hardest hit of the Southern towns, were allowed, in limited numbers, to enter their villages to day. All were inoculated against typhoid, vaccinated, tagged and carried a 24-hour supply of fresh water and food. All children were required to remain in refugee

Disagreement arose among the residents of Elba today as to the advisability of rebuilding the town on its present site or moving it to higher ground. Old residents were t in favor of a change and it is id they will win.

Florida Town Washed Away. River Junction, Fla., remained under water today while warnings were issued to residents of Bainridge to move to higher ground. t Caryville and Milligan, Fla., the Yellow River kept residents from heir homes. All but three houses the latter town were washed

At Fort Gaines, Ga., the Chattaoochie was three miles wide, the lighest in history. Children are being taken to their classes boats. South of Selma the Alabama River has spread to a width

Sanitary regulations throughout the flooded area are being rigidly nforced. The naval air station at Pensacola continued to serve isolated districts with food and other supplies today.

Mississippi Stage Near Quinc Highest in 13 Years.

QUINCY, Ill., March 20 .- The Mississippi River was approaching the top of its levees today, still rising after reaching the highest day, just short of the flood stage of 22 feet. There was danger, nevertheless, that the levees, weakened by the continual pressure o the last few days, might give way especially in case of rain or hard

Seepage has already caused son lamage and cracks were being topped with sand bags. Firemen ere called out to pump out over ow water in manufacturing plants predicted last night that the levee would withstand a stage of 19.6 eet. The river reached this

heighth in 1916. The recent rise has extended as far north as keokuk, Ia., and down into Marion County, Mo. The Line Lake drainage district in Illinois which was flooded last fall, wa endangered again today, as we as the Quincy and Indian Grave districts north of here. The rive was also unusually high at Greg-

ory Landing and Mark, Mo. Water covered railroad tracks between here and Keokuk and trains were being operated over other roads. The area which would be inundated, if the river rise ch more or if the levees give ray, includes thousands of acre

TWO PRISONERS SAW WAY OUT OF JAIL AT JEFFERSON CITY

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-Paul Kelley and Harry Winters es here early today, sawing their way ut of their cells, climbing to the oof and reaching the ground or pes made from blankets.

The men were brought h rom Miler County Monday, after being arrested by a Sheriff's posse Sunday, following a fight between the posse and the men, in which Con Tyler, a former convict, was

SOLD BAR FOR \$ 100, FINED \$500 Willie Walker, East St. Louis, Also Gets Six Months' Term.

cial to the Post-Disp DANVILLE, Ill., March 20. Willie Walker, East St. Louis, was convicted yesterday in United States District Court of sale and ion of liquor. Walker and

He pleaded guilty Monday and in-Yesterday Reed testified that

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929

Residents Inoculated COAT MILL

weeks before the raid for \$100.

charged with operating a saloon at 2103 Missouri avenue. Reed was believed to be the bartender.

Walker was sent to jail for six sentenced to 60 days in jail and months and fined \$500. Reed was fined \$300. \$9.00 DETROIT TOLEDO \$8.00

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CALLS ON HOUSE G. O. P. TO BACK BILL FOR SURVEY

Majority Leader Freeland Takes Members to Task For Attitude on Caulfield's Measure.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20. Representative Freeland (Rep.) of Persoth, majority flood leader of the House, took the Republican membership sharply to task yeserday afternoon in the debate on Gov. Caulfield's bill for creation of a commission to make an ex-haustive survey of the Stare's sources of revenue, and a survey of its entire educational system, and the needs of educational, ele-

emosynary and penal institutions. House show its confidence in Gov Cauffield and provide him wit FREE St West 54th Street manhership for the lash ing, addressing his remarks to th House as a whole, but his word were in rebuke of Republica nembers who were threatening

opposition to the measure.
"A vote for this bill," he said. "will be a vote of confidence in Gov. Caulfield. If you have confidence in his honesty and integrity you will vote for it. You do not doubt his sincerity when he opposed the taxation increase bill a few days ago, a bill which this House killed when it learned he was opposed to it and desired timto ascertain the revenue require

Survey Declared Necessary. information except through a sur kind would make. His sincerity bicob on syad I have no doubt that you will two the confidence you have to blue."

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It is the expectation that an ap will decide whether it is advisable to call a special session o the Legislature to enact laws to carry into effect the recommenda

it has been suggested that State bond issue of at least \$25,-000,000 would be necessary to meet the building needs of the institu-

Although there was no direct op. position to the bill when it first was called up yesterday, Representatives Whitaker of Hickory County and Bales of Shannon County, who are opposed to a bond issue on the ground that it would mean ad-ditional taxation of all property in the State, offered some objections.

SLAIN POLICEMAN DESCRIBED AS 'GUN BEARER' FOR GANG

New York Officer Carrying Four Weapons When Shot by

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Reports of collusion between police and Brooklyn gangsters were under investigation by the Kings County District Attorney's office today as a result of yesterday's gangster fight in which a Patrol-

man was killed. Hyman Barshay, Assistant District Attorney, said he would con-centrate his investigation on finding out to what extent policemen were being employed by liquor run-ners as bodyguards, "strong-arm men," and "gun bearers."

The avact cause of the fight and the connection of Daniel J. Maloney, slain policeman, with the gangsters has not been deter-mined. The three men under ar-

rest have refused to talk.

Bergt. John S. McGarty who shot
Maloney when the latter fired at him with one of four pistols he was carrying, was publicly commended by Police Commissioner Whalen. Investigators have been told that aloney was in the pay of a socklyn bootlegging ring as a gun' an and bodyguard and that this itles included the carrying of apons for the gang. Commissioner Whafen said "Ma-

certainly was not doing poduty at the time of the shoot-We cannot understand why

HOOVER HAS 3-HOUR TALK

problem had been settled satisfac-torily through a three-hour conference with Republican leaders of

The difficulty of making Republican appointments in a State whose two Senators are Democrats brought to the White House last night the three men appointed by oover to act as a State patronage nittee and a spokesman for he Republican members of the New York delegation in the House. They were Charles D. Hilles, na-

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WASHINGTON, March 20.—
Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, is of the opinion that the big alreraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga are valuable additions to the nation's sea forces. He said yesterday he thought the carriers had proved to be of "great worth," and that although the ships were expensive, they had been "very successful." Secretary's expression was

in reply to a statement by Reprecent Panama fleet maneuvers had shown the "peculiar vulnerability" of the carriers and that he rearded the ships as "a \$90,000, During the last Congress Representative French (Rep.), Idaho, chairman of the House Appropria-

MAYY SECRETARY DEFENDS USE OF AIRCRAFT CARRIERS LOS

ons Subcommittee on Naval Exnditures, complained of what he said was the cost of operating the ships, but naval efficials, especial-by those in the air service, took an opposite view.

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SARASOTA, Fla., March 20 .-sometive La Guardia that the re-cent Panama fleet maneuvers had shown the "peculiar vulnerability" if the carriers and that he re-parded the ships as "a \$90,000,000 I was worth a million dollars when "I never did anything as a public I took office as Attorney-General During the last Congress Repre- of the United States. I was not worth that much when I left and

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General in the Cabinet of the late. President Warren G. Harding, made this statement in an interview in which, for the first time. he made a detailed defense of his record as a public official.

"I have a clear conscience, Daugherty declared. "I go to sleep promptly at night. I am out of public life and I do not know that I ever will return. I never think of the past. I think only of today and tomorrow. I harbor no bitterness against any man, even my enemies, and everybody knows Harry Daugherty was never afraid to make enemies."

Always Helped Others. Daugherty lit his pipe. He was being interviewed in his winter ome in Hotel Elvernona. He pro-

"I never craved power. I was just pushed along, up from boy-hood as the winds of time, fortune and misfortune, carried me. I always made it a policy to help someone else rather than consider my own interests first. I wanted to be a lawyer, not a politician, but through force of circumstances I became both.

"I made enemies during the railroad shopmen's strike, consulting only the President, I obtained an njunction that enabled the mail trains to run in spite of the strike. I made more enemies, and perhaps more bitter enemies, because of my prosecutions under the Sherman antitrust act.

"I was the first Attorney-General who prosecuted under the Sherman law. It so happened that I prosecuted several millionairies. Now I have nothing against capital but I was determined to do my

ately misled the American people." Daugherty shifted his huge me in his chair as he observe "You can't make everybody like you." He described his nature as kindly. He said he had

educated 30 or 40 boys, taking some of them out of penitentiaries. Practically all, he said, have made Daugherty talked of his aged mother and his wife, an invalid for

"If you are all right here," said Daugherty, putting his hand on his heart, "you are all right. The great

thing is a clean conscience.

Never Drank in Office. "The Attorney-General didn't handle the money when I was in office. I organized the Department of Justice so that from five to 50 persons knew what I was doing all

the time. I did it as a precaution as a matter of safety.
"I resolved that I'd not take

"All I ask is that the America people consider my record. I am proud of my record. The Attorney-General's office is the easiest of badly, and used to squeeze them so General's office is the easies.

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"The question, as far as the pub a by difference in my skin and to-day it is at soft and clear as my 10-kind of an Attorney-General was lic is concerned, should be: What The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulthis man Was he he as men go? Was he a decent man as men go? Was he a crook? The

record stands forever. It is there for anyone to see. Daugherty told of incidents in his career relating how one time in Ohio he had personally stood against a mob of 300 who were

crying out to lynch him. "You can't be a crook; standing out there with the storm lashing you," declared Daugherty. how they always wanted to get personal with me.

"It's Sporting Blood." "No, it is not courage. It's sporting blood, I guess. I am the most patient man you ever saw. never get mad in a scrap." Daugherty displayed a book that has been sent to him by James M Beck, who was Solicitor-General

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Dynamite Found in Vaults of Chicago Insurance Company.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- A bomb composed of three sticks of dynatheir faith in McCoy's Tabpercussion cap was found yestertakes all the risk-Read day in the vaults of the Chicago

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GIVES COOK \$65 TO OPEN

RESTAURANT; HE DISAPPEARS
Charles T. Moss Notifies Police and Employe Is Found, \$40
Gone.

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Two Groups of

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Values to \$79.50

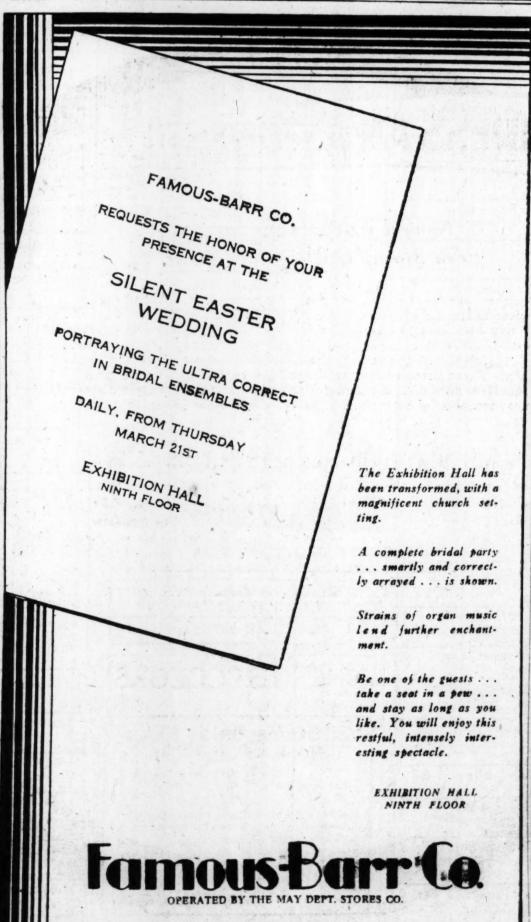
DRESSES FOR STREET ... AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR.

> We have arranged a special event for three days only, one which is most unusual, at which time we will offer Dresses in two attractive groups . . . \$25

> It is an event which should interest every woman ... for in it is apparel suitable for present wear ... smart—up-to-the-minute modes fashioned in the characteristically fine manner of all things from Rothschild's.

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Gray Hair By BERYL WEST

I repeat what I have often said ting to gray hair

in opposite view.



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cretary's expression was is reply to a statement by Repre-

man of the House Appropria-

ships, but naval officials, especial-y those in the air service, took

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How to Darken

feety restored to color that it need be only your som boulour secret. Nothing more or less than a mixture of sage tea and hur is the magic.

One may either prepare the mix-ure at home, or, as most people prefer to do, buy it already prepared and ready to use. Wyeth's Sage & hur is the name of the ready-to-Sulphur is the name of the ready-touse preparation, and since all druggists sell it at 750 a bottle, there is
really no need of going to the trouble of making it yourself.
You simply moisten a comb or soft

brush with it, and draw it through the hair, one strand at the time. One tion banishes the gray and one two more completely restores your gray, faded or streaked hair to its eriginal color. There is no artificial, perfect naturalness. My readers mould be surprised if they knew of thousands of men and women me below the belt. They deliber me below the belt. They deliber me below the belt.



I had piniples and blackheads so Suphur and used it faithfully for right of it? "The ques

paur clears the skin while the Men-thol heals the sore, broken tissue. record stands forever. It is there That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Menthe Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry, scaly skin, rash, and itching eczema. IT WORKS: win, rash, and itching eczema.
WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

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It all depends on her height of under Daugherty, and who is now a Congressman. The volume was entitled. "A Man Unafraid," the life of John Charles Fremont. On

the best authorities 142 pounds.
If she is 5 feet 5 inches her normal wight is 134 pounds.
If she is 5 feet 3 inches she should a man unafraid when cruelly subjected to unjust attacks."

on who will tell you that By the Associated Press.

ad guarantee. If after tak-ly cent boxes of McCoy's office boy.

2 One Dollar boxes any
Officers of the company said anderweight man or woman they were unable to explain the again at least 5 pounds and bomb's presence. It was found supletely satisfied with the among old records of the Public improvement in health—bney will be returned.

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Coffee Sale

Women's leather

Bags, on simulated shell, nickel and gilt frames, in va-

rious strap and un-der - arm styles.

Solid color, and color combinations.
All are lined.

-Will Be Friday After Dollar Day

Women's \$1.88 Bags

Specially Offered Thursday at

2 for \$1 Made of cotton sateen, with lovely red, black, blonde or gray-haired wigs. They have long, graceful arms and legs. Famous-Barr Co. Special Blend Coffee will be on sale Friday—NOT on Dollar Day Dollar Day.

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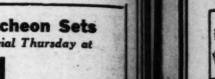
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Boys' Playsuits 69c Value, at 2 for \$1

C Of chambray with com-fortable sports collars and

Milk Chocolate 4 Pounds for \$1

Broken pieces of Her-shey's rich Milk Chocolate. Pure, wholesome and de-licious for the children to eat between meals.



19c Marquisettes, 7 Yds. \$1

Window Shades, 2 for \$1

\$1.45 Panels, Each

\$1.98 Portiere Rod Sets \$1

29c Field Grown Roses Specially Offered at

\$1.45 Crib Blankets \$1 36x50 cotton Crib Blankets, in neat surgery patterns. Pink and blue colorings, Shell-stitched ends. \$1.49 Velvet Carpet, Yd. \$1

\$1.49 to \$1.65 Lamps

oudoir Lamps. End Table and Console
amps in metal. crystal onyx and glass styles.

me complete with pleaded shades.

69c to 89c Aprons

Specially Offered at

and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Slippers, 3 Prs. \$1

Imported Kapoc, 21/2 Lbs. \$1

\$1.45 Goose Feathers, Lb. \$1

dorless and sanitary Goose Feathers, arefully picked: excellent for pillow stuffing.

Made in the pop-

ular bungalow style, of checked ging-hams, and brightly printed percales, all cut full and well tailored. Regular

\$1.39 Cocoa Door Mats, made with a beavy, thick pile and strongly bound.

Panty Dresses Specially Offered Thursday at

A special value for tots who wear sizes 2 to 6. Made of prints, daintily em-

full, in several pretty styles. Basement Economy Store

49c Hall Runner, 3 Yds. \$1 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1 in patterns for kitchen, breakfast room. Slight seconds of the \$1.59 grade. Wilton Rug Mats

18x36 wool Wilton Mais, made from samples of wool Wilton Rugs, finished with fringed ends, Rug Borders, 2½ Yds. \$1

Rag Rugs, 2 for C4x48-inch Japanese hit-and-miss Rag Rugs, nearly bordered and finished with fringe

\$1 Valancing, 2 Yds. \$1

Girls' \$1.50 Frocks Specially Offered Thursday at

Delightful new prints, chambrays and ginghams, all colorfast, tailored in styles for school

or home wear. Wide variety of colors.
Sizes 7 to 14.
Basement Economy Store

Cretonnes, 6 Yards \$1

New patterns in floral printed designs on light or dark backgrounds. Slight misprints of the 25c grade.

\$1.49 to \$1.65 Shades \$1 Bridge and Junior Shades, of paper parch-ment, some of rayon-and-cotton, effectively trimmed.

45c Cretonnes, 4 Yds. \$1

ood grade 36-mch Cretonnes, in neat
local and chints printed patterns, for drapes,
ushions, etc. \$1.75 Curtain Sets \$1

Criss-Cross Curtains, Set \$1

\$1.65 Lace Panels, Each \$1

35c to 50c Nets, 3 Yds. \$1

Lady Hillington and Mme. Caroline Test-

of red cedar, in substantial size, and size onstructed. Painted white. \$1.25 Rose Trellis

30c Lawn Seed, 4 Lbs. \$

\$1.59 Value—Thursday at

Popular slip-on style . . . in newest weaves and patterns smart neck lines. Of wool and rayon

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 22 for \$1 Women's 'Kerchiefs, 15 for \$1 he value. Of imported sheer Irish linen, regular size, with hemstitched hems. Washable Chamois, 2 for \$1 Soft, pliable sections of Chamots, measur-ing 13 by 17 inches, irregulars of the 88c state 88c "Bobbie" Boxes, 2 for \$1 Women's 88c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

New Spring Hats \$1.50 Value—at

For children and

Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store, and on the Basement Economy Balcony, Will Be

No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar-Day Items

\$1.50 Bedspreads \$1

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1

construction. Slight seconds of the \$1.65 grade. Limit of 4 to a buyer.

Mattress Covers \$1

39c Dimities, 5 Yds. \$1

69c Printed Crepe, 2 Yds. \$1

Pueblo Prints, 4 Yds. \$1

Brown Muslin, 12 Yards \$1

Voiles, 4 Yards \$1 inch Normandy Voiles, of d sheer quality, in absolutely tubteelors, Both solid shades, and
the with colored dots are offered.

\$1.50 Tablecloths \$1

Tubing, 5 Yds. \$1

Bath Towels, 8 for \$1

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

Extra heavy double thread Terry Towels, in the 22x44 size, with attractive colored borders, and strongly hemmed ends. Fully bleached. Seconds of the 39e grade.

39c Sateens, 4 Yds. \$1

Pajama Checks, 8 Yds. \$1

34-inch, fully bleached Pajama Checks, of the 25c grade.

Taffeta Rayons, 2 Yds. \$1

Printed Linenes, 4 Yards \$1

Sheeting, 3 Yds. \$1

Pillowcases, 2 Prs. \$1

Misses,' Children's Shoes

Special Thursday, Pair

Girls' \$1 Middies, 2 for \$1

Children's White Oxfords, \$1

Boys' 69c Bib Overalls, 2 for \$1

Men's Slippers, Pair \$1

Boys' \$1.39 Trousers \$1 of good sulting patterns, with belt and cuffs. Sizes 11 to 16.

Men's \$1.69 Trousers

Specially Offered

Thursday, Pair

(Men's dark

made of the well-known "Trojan"

cottonade fabric,

belt loops and cuff bottoms and sus-

pender buttons. 29

Men's \$1.50 Caps

Made of new Spring patterns, in 8-piece style. With leather sweatband all around, Sizes

Boys' \$1.39 Knickers \$1

Boys' \$1.19 Overalls
Overalls, made of good quality blue
m, bar-tacked at all strain points.
Sizes

Women's Hosiery

Seconds 88c to \$1 Grade

Panty Dresses, 2 for \$1

50c Baby Dresses, 3 for \$1

59c Kickaways, 3 for \$1

69c Muslin Pajamas, 2 for \$1

2 Prs. \$1

Mock - fashioned

of pure silk, or silk and rayon, with lisle tops and lisle

reinforced feet. In black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Boys' \$1.39 Caps Spring patterned fabrics. Made

Mostly high

and children, taken

from our regular

\$1.95 stocks, and specially offered. In black and tan calfskin. Good range of comfortable styles

able styles.

\$1.39 Rayon Bloomers, Pr. \$1 98c Satinay Slips, 2 for \$1

\$1.59 Extra-Size Slips \$1

Basement Economy Store

Regular and extra sizes. In flesh 98c Rayon Bloomers, 2 for \$1

\$1.69 Broadcloth Blouses \$1

\$1.69 Costume Slips \$1

\$1.79 Drapery Damask Specially Offered at, Yard

Lustrous Drap-ery Damask, all 50 inches wide, in sun-fast and tubfast de-signs. Included are allover, striped and floral patterns. For doors or window drapes.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 89c Crepes, 11/2 Yards \$1

Children's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

\$1.49 Khaki Trousers, Pr. \$1 Cotton Underwear, 2 Pcs. \$1

Wash Frocks

\$1.49 Sheet Blankets Special Thursday at, Each

Tyox8o cotton
Sheet Blankets, in
neat, attractive
block plaids of rose.
blue, gold, tan and
orchid, finished
with shell-stitched
ends.

Coolie Coats and Kimonas \$1

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Gowns \$1 inlliping Gowns, hand scalloped and intile hand embroidered. Porto Rican Gowns, t full and heavily appliqued. Resular sizes. \$1.29 to \$1.49 Hoovers \$1

69c to 79c Gowns, 2 for \$1

69c to 79c Slips, 2 for \$1

Rayon Underwear Seconds of 69c to 88c Grades

ers, chemise, step-ins and vests, and men's slip - on shirts, made of good grade rayon, in pas-tel shades. Good

35c Flannelettes, 4 for \$1

Broadcloths and other materials in "Raby Boy" and belted styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 econds of the 79c to 99c grades. Well ande of strong chambray, cut full, with two ockets. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

Babies' 39c 18x24 Pads, 3 for \$1

Boys' 69c Sleepers, 2 for \$1

Men's \$1.29-\$1.59 Shirts

Specially Offered Thursday at

Broad cloths, madrases, percales, in plain white, fanin plain white, fan-cy patterns, stripes, etc. Neckband, col-lar-attached styles, all cut full and roomy. Sizes 14 to

\$1.39 to \$1.65 Pajamas \$1

Men's \$1.39 Nightshirts \$1 Boys' \$1.39 Pajamas \$1

25c Salad Dressing, 5 Jars \$1

\$1.25 Tea Room Honey \$1

Children's Hose, 3 Prs. \$1 Women's Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

49c Floorcovering Specially Offered Thursday at

Boys' Wash Suits \$1 \$1.29 to \$1.50 Wash Suits, in flapper and button-on styles; sizes 3 to 8. Wide selection of patterns. Men's \$1.50 Trousers \$1 th belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 32 Two-yard wide heavy grade felt Overalls or Jackets
Men's well-made Overalls or Work
Jackets made of long-wearing blue denim. Sizes
36 to 42. Floorcovering, in choice of five at-tractive patterns, all executed with heavy Tots' 69c Play Suits, 2 for \$1
For girls and boys. Made of extra good quality chambray, with ankle-length legs, and high or low necks, with long or short sleeves.

Boys' sizes 2 to 8.



\$1.50 Venus Corsetalls \$1 fancy materials, with elastic sec-back. Lightly boned in back and over

\$1.50 Girdles \$1.50 Famo Corsets

\$1.25 Step-In Girdles \$1 Sample Girdles, Corsettes \$1

75c Long-Line Confiners, 2 for \$1

Men's Hose, 4 Prs. for \$1

Women's Good Shoes, Pr. \$1

Women's Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1

\$ \$ \$ \$ Women's Cotton Vests, 4 for 35c to 41c values. Of finely ribbed cotton, in b der style. Regular and extra sizes. Men's Fancy Socks, 4 Pairs

Men's Underwear, 2 for

nds of the 79c to 88c grades. Men's cotton balbriggan, or short sleeved shirts, or ankle-length drawers \$1 Printed Pongee, 2 Yards for All-silk Pongee in a wide selection of colorful printed patterns for Spring and Summer. Very practical for afternoon or street vect.

2500 Yards of Silks \$1.19 to \$1.69 Grades, Yard

Newest Spring Silks in fashionable plain shades and a good choice of smart prints ... for Easter and all Summer frocks.

Plain Georgettes Plain Broadcloth Printed Radiums Black Silk Coatin Black Silk Coating Printed Crepes **Printed Satin**

Luncheon Sets Special Thursday at

C Set consists of soxso-inch cloth and six matching napkins . . of imported part linen...
with pretty colored borders. Dainty and practical for break-fast or luncheon use. Launder beau-tifully.

Women's 69c Bags, 2 for \$1

Two-year-old ever-blooming hybrid Roses; choice of General McArthur, Hadley, J. J. L. Mock. Killarney, Lady Hillington and

40c Elberta Peach Trees, 3 for \$1

Good Size Hedges, 75 for \$1

Girls' \$1.29 to \$1.50 Skirts \$1 Men's 6c 'Kerchiefs, 26 for \$1

Women's Sweaters

mixtures in a variety of bright Spring colors and color combinations. Sizes

30 to 42.

\$2.95 Raincoats
omen's and misses' well-tailored Rainsts in black and ten.

misses — charming
new Hats that are
suitable for immediate, Easter, and
later Spring wear.
All nicely trimmed.

Ironing Boa Easy folding style. We seasoned wood and nicely fir size, very convenient to han

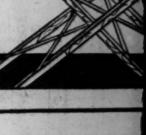
3-Min. Dish Washer

Of retinned wire; rubber hose; alum, nozzle; \$1.50 val., \$1

RYSTA WHITE

it one lot. 28 bars \$1

\$1.25



Sprinkling Special \$1. Choice of 17, 18, 19 and of non-kinkable moulded ru 3/2 and 3/2 inch sizes. couplings. While 500 secti



Kitchen C



8-Gal. Ston These are thick, heavy sanitary glazed white fine to wash.



Famous-Barr Co's Dollar Sale of

Also Many Extraordinary Values in Electrical Goods and

Chinaware on the Seventh Floor Thursday! No Phone,

C. O. D. or Mail Orders Accepted

1000 Pcs. Aluminumware

2-Qt. Coffee Percolators.

3-Qt. Coffee Percolators.

10-Qt. Round Dishpans.

I An opportunity to replenish your kitch-

en and pantry shelves with many needed utensils from this large assortment . . . and save emphatically. All made of popular "Xtrawate" aluminum that wears well and is easy to keep clean. Included are:

5-Qt. Covered Kettles.

5-Qt. Teakettles.

8-Qt. Preserving Kettles

HOUSEWARES

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ecial Thursday at

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ortiere Rod Sets \$1

50c Nets, 3 Yds. \$1

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59 Value—Thursday at

Basement Economy Store

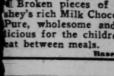
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en's 88c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

ew Spring Hats \$1.50 Value—at







Of retinned wire; rubber hose; alum, nozzle; \$1.50 val., \$1

Crystal White Soap

Regular size cakes

Ironing Boards

¶ Easy folding style. Well made of seasoned wood and nicely finished. Good

Sprinkling Hose

Special \$1.00

Choice of 17, 18, 19 and 20 ft. lengths of non-kinkable moulded rubber Hose in 1/2 and 5/8 inch sizes. Fitted with couplings. While 500 sections last.

Kitchen Cans

All-Metal . \$ 1.00

C Sanitary garbage can with foot treadle which raises cover and lifts inner pail. Lithographed baked enamel finish.

size. very convenient to handle.



\$1.25 Bench Vises

Coffee Pots \$1.25 value. 2-qt. size. White enameled ware. Seamless .. \$1



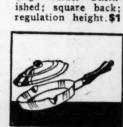
Soap Chips White" Soap Chips; limit 1 lot, 5 for \$1



3 Knives Universal, stainless steel; ivoroid handle, \$1.50 value for \$1



\$1.25 Bread Boxes Heavy tin boxes for bread or cake; roll-



Kitchen Chairs

\$1.50 value. Unfin-

Vegetable Bins

\$1.45 value. All met-

\$1.25 Dish Pans

12-quart oval enamel-

\$1.50 Stepstools \$1.50 Frying Pans Folding style. Of seasoned wood. Full Covered Pan. Heavy Mirro aluminum.



\$1.25 Garden Rakes

14-tooth Rakes with

ro aluminum Hot long handles. Very Cake Griddles ...\$1

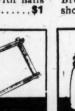
\$1.29 Lunch Kits All-metal Lunch Kits and vacuum bottle, \$1 bucket rest\$1 and cement\$1 shoulder 2 for \$1 Re-tinned finish, \$1 ture, glass, etc ... \$1 strapped ferrule ...\$1

\$1.60 Griddles

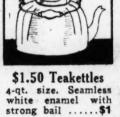
111/2-inch heavy Mir-







Curtain Stretchers \$1.20 value. Bunga-low easy - folding wood Stretchers..\$1



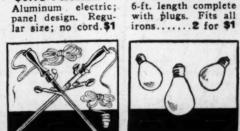
4-qt. size. Seamless white enamel with strong bail\$1



\$1.35 Skillet Sets

Two cast iron Skil-

\$1.75 Percolators \$1.50 Toasters Nickel-finished with 6-ft. cord. Toasts 2 slices at once....\$1



60c Meat Dishes 79c Curling Irons Colored cord & han-



\$1.50 Glassware Various pieces. Rose or green tinted. Gold





Grill Plates





Clothes Baskets Good size. Woven willow; finished top and handles\$1 6-qt. white enameled covered Kettles; with cover\$1

Double Boilers

\$1.25 white enameled Boilers, 11/2-quart

Galvanized iron pail, scrub brush and rub-



\$1.25 Kettles



6-qt, size. Seamless white enameled; with

House Paints

TFamous-Barr ready-mixed high-grade Paints for house or floors. In black, white

Thursday ...





Saucepan Sets \$1.25 value. 3 pieces. White enameled. Lip-ped style\$1



\$1.50 Casseroles 50c Clothes Lines Round style. Oven heatproof pottery. Nickeled frame .. \$1



\$1.50 Fish Bowls Squatty style; 2-gal. size; green metal

\$1.25 Garb. Cans Good size. Of heavy galvanized iron, with deep rim cover...\$1

75c Iron Cords

6-ft. length complete





Kitchen Stools \$1.48 value. All met-al. Regulation



65c Brooms Food Choppers \$1.25 Chamois Spading Forks with full size. Easy running. For cleaning furnity Strong handle and

\$1.50 Combinets White enameled;

bail, wood grip ... \$1

\$1.75 Flash Lights



Toilet Papers

16 Rolls \$1

Regularly 10c roll. Hospital Brand. Excellent quality tissue. Full size. 1,000

Mop and Polish Offered Thursday, at.

¶ Good size, triangle Liquid Veneer Mop and adjustable handle and 12-ounce bottle of Liquid Veneer furniture polish.

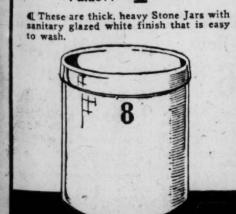


Quart Bottles

Eighteen \$] Clear crystal glass Bottles that hold a quart of liquid. Packed, 18 in a carton. While 175 cartons last.



8-Gal. Stone Jars \$1.44 \$1.00 Value . . \$1.00





Alabastine

5-lb. packages of Al-abastine water-color paint 2 for \$1

\$1.25 Kitchen Sets \$1.50 Console Sets Bread box, sugar, 4 candlesticks, insert

Waffle Irons

No. 8 low Griswold Waffle Irons with revolving pan \$1



Old English Wax \$1.60 2-lb. can regular Wax or \$1.40 qt. liquid Wax, each, \$1



\$1.25 Chick. Fryer 6 Electric Bulbs

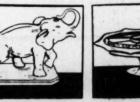
Good size. Of heavy A clear 100-w Bulb

cast iron, with cover and 5 40 or 50 watt and handle \$1 Bulbs...... 6 for \$1

\$2 Breakfast Sets to pieces in open stock pattern, Service for two.....\$1



Semi-porcelain, large size; gold line deco-ration..... 3 for \$1



\$1.95 Elephants Large size. Of com-position with ivory finish. On stand. . \$1



encrusted \$1 style,







Fashioned for Spring and Easter

Extra-Size Dresses

New Wash Dresses



Spring and Easter assortments offer

vast and varied groups specially as-sembled for the woman who re-

quires extra sizes

-a s s o r t m ents which afford recent

and fashionable

Criss-Cross

Curtains

Offered \$3.39

Tut up these fresh, new

Curtains with perky, picot-

ed ruffles! Of cocoa col-

ored French marquisette

with attractive colored

rayon valance tops and tie-backs. All headed and

ready to hang.

Georgettes, Silk Crepes ... Very Special, Thursday

Spring prints ... new, varied and interesting . . . used in very clever and becoming effects . . . plain colors, too, and plenty of darker as well as light tones. All of them fashioned with last-minute smartness of detail ... and cleverly proportioned to make extra sizes appear more slender. Sizes 381/2 to 521/2.

> Extra-Size COATS

Special \$19

Fashioned of Springweight broadcloth, stylish faille, smart and serviceable twills-with simple lines that are at once modish and slenderizing. In black and wanted Spring shades-some are fur trimmed, others with throws -all crepe or satin lined throughout. Sizes 38½ to 52½.

Fourth Floor

Sparkling With New Spring

Colors and Style

(So varied, and chic ... so

youthfully styled, whether for

miss or matron . . . that you will

want to select generously. For

these cheery little Frocks will

brighten work hours with their

lovely colors . . . their white or

contrasting trimmings making

them so neat and trim. Many, too,

are styled after the more expen-

sive street Frocks ... and there is

varied choice between straight

pleat or frilly flounce. Sizes for

Notion "Specials"

Offer Interesting Savings on

Many Timely and Needed Articles

Surety Hair Nets, Doz......49c

Made of real human hair in double or single

mesh, cap, bob or fringe shape. In all staple

Gum Rubber Sanitary Aprons......23c

Fancy Voile Sanitary Step-Ins......85c

100-Yard Spools Sewing Silk, 6 .or...59c

\$1 Fancy Girdles......79c

and with rubber protection in seat.

Made full size, with net top, and lace-trim-

Flesh color, soft, fine quality, lace trimmed

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BECKER STARTS

OPEN FIGHT ON

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Missouri Official Charges

Lobbyists of Associated

Industries Dictated Bill Favored by Governor.

SAYS MEASURE DOES

NOT EFFECT ECONOMY

Secretary of State Resorts

to Same Tactics He Used

to Control Election of

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20. Secretary of State Becker's fight on Gov. Caulfield's budget reform program, carried on under cover since the Governor's inaugural

message two months ago, came into the open last night when he

sued a long formal criticism.
Ingeniously worded in an at-

charged that the "high priced lob byists of the Associated Indus-

ed the bill. The information fre

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ront last night in his fight or budget bill. He insisted th

his activity in starting the legis-lative machinery for its enactment

Newspapers Favor Program. Becker attributed the support of

of the Associated Industries, Anticipating a possible public statement by the Governor, Becker sought to discount anything the

Governor may say.

Asserting that the newspapers

welcomed the budget bill prepare

by the committee as the Gove

"This was done to deceive the people into believing later on, when

the other elective officers, who ar

Gov! Caulfield. This branch of the

press hopes that eventually the

Governor will believe what it want

him to believe, and that he will

then start a riot by throwing bricks at the other elective officera."

After referring to representatives of the Associated Industries as

"gold-laden agents giving Belsha-zaar feasts," he said the associa-tion found itself without influence and worked out a scheme to pass

a budget bill. His explanation of the way the Governor's plan for budget legislation worked out was:

The association turned its army of high-priced lobbyists loose on

the Senate to work out a plausible way to get its bills before the Leg-

blature. The Senate, Democratic which is what the association also

is, was prevailed upon to pass a

joint and concurrent resolution ap

pointing five members of the Sen

to act as a protective introductor

and the rights of the people

House Speaker.

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"Jones Parker, speaker of the House, promptly doing his duty, appointed three Republicans and two Democrats from the House, which was right and proper, the house being Republican. Then the Senate acted, naming four Demoerats and one Republican, which was the proper ratio to give the emocrats control of the committhe Associated Industries

'This committee, without heeding any advice from the Republican members has taken the half-baked, neurotic legislative ideas of the Associated Industries and drawn a bill which has been introduced in the Senate by Senators Care and Dounelly, creating a state budget and revenue commission." budget and revenue commission. That the facts may be under

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BECKER STARTS OPEN FIGHT ON

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to Same Tactics He Used House Speaker.

-Secretary of State Becker's fight am attacking with my center." on Gov. Caulfield's budget reform

issued a long formal criticism.

in controlling the election of the Speaker of the House by setting up the cry that the Associated Industries was attempting to elect the Speaker, again brought it to the Speaker, again brought it to

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two Democrats from the House, hand to Foch, declared: which was right and proper, the house being Republican. Then the Senate acted, naming four Democrats and one Republican, which was the many four period of the famous "Hindenburg line."

This committee, without heed- pierced by Foch's legions ing any advice from the Republican members has taken the halfthe Associated Industries and to which Foch replied:

"Did not your own Gen. Grant believe that battles could not be believe that battles coul stood the circumstances of the forming of this joint committee are obliged to sacrifice men."

"Do not misunderstand me," riflemen struck so hard in the center of the committee are obliged to sacrifice men." That the facts may be undera few days after the inauguration, To Senators and six members of

his views on the need for a budget Continued on Page 23.

"FOREMOST STRATEGIST OF GREAT WAR," GEN. FRENCH'S TRIBUTE TO MARSHAL FOCH

BUDGET PROGRAM Allied Generalissimo Commanded 10,000,000 Men in the World's Most Tremendous Military Actions.

Joseph de Maistre's aphorism,

Guerre. He had been a subaltern

Not a Brilliant Student.

military record for their family.

Marshal Foch was born Oct. 2,

sian war of 1870.

The foremost strategist of weak point and concentrate your blows there. That is a common-place of tactics which is self-evi-'erdinand Foch, Marshal of dent." France. Described as the "savior of civilization," the conqueror of the Germans will go down in his-enemy has no weak points? That tory as the military leader who, with more than 10,000,000 soldiers under his command, directed five in that case you make a weak Secretary of State Resorts battles at once and brought peace point." to a world desolated by four years | Again and again he would quote of bloodshed.

Foch was described by Marshal battle lost is a battle which one beto Control Election of Joffre to be "one of the humblest of men." His memorable message not lost materially." And he would to Joffre, the hero of the Marne, add: "Battles therefore are lost when the overwhelming armies of morally, and it is morally, therevon Kluck were sweeping on to-ward Paris on Sept. 9, 1914, will For years before the struggle BY CURTIS A. BETTS.

A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.

am attacking with my center."

JEFFERSON CITY of the Postoc. 18hed. My left is in retreat. I am attacking with my center."

A Picture of the Man.

Foch was appointed generalissisince the Governor's inaugural message two months ago, came into the open last night when he to be their last gre t offensive in 1851, at Tarbes, a little city in the Ingeniously worded in an at-empt to disclaim opposition to the tainer, "lithe as a panther, with Governor, Becker's pronouncement the aquiline nose of a conqueror, been settled in the south of charged that the "high priced lob- a man five feet six inches tall, 165 France, having left the district of charged that the "high priced lobbyists of the Associated Industries" were responsible for the creation of the joint committee of the House and Senate which drafted the bill. The information frequently has been published and it is common knowledge that this tained an unbroken front of more. It was from his mother's side that this common knowledge that this tained an unbroken front of more after taking the suprementation of the committee of the committee of the sweet time. There they established themselves as woollen manufacturers and took a prominent part in municipal affairs.

It was from his mother's side discover the President's plans have elicited only the reply that they will find out when his message is read.

This is very upsetting to the administration leaders in the House and Senate. They had expected, as usual, to devote the weeks preced. is common knowledge that this committee was created at the direct request of the Governor made to Belfort. He awaited his time at a conference with Senate and to strike; the arrival of American

Five Big Battles

ing on both sides of the Meuse, and "The Conduc of War" after furiously demanding the fee, sion took the position that it was gested the issuance of the renewing After referring to representatives One French army was battling, in and "The Conduc of War." After referring to representatives of the Associated Industries as conjunction with the Americans.

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Alter referring to representatives and conjunction with the Americans.

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Alter referring to representatives affecting operating expenses, but implied to inquire into anything in and "The Conductor war."

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pointing five members of the Sen-ate and five members of the House The Germans held on desperateto act as a protective introductory ly, but were forced back and sent a request for an armistice. It was then, according to a correspondent "Jones Parker, speaker of the for the Paris Matin, that Matthias House, promptly doing his duty, Erzberger, one of the German

fensive at all costs "

In the Great War.

noise to Mondement. They were

Continued on Page 22.

ted three Republicans and plenipotentiaries, extending his "Marshal, we are at your mercy

has the proper ratio to give the The famous "Hindenburg line," which was what the Senate to be impregnable and which not the Associated Industries a few believed eventually would bring about a stalemate, had been

His Views on Tactics. An American correspondent re-

won without sacrificing men?" do but to smash them in the cen-"That is true." admitted the ter," calmly responded Foch, add-

desiring to start the machinery for carrying to start the machinery for mans that I sacrifice. I never throw marshes. Retiring south of Chamendations in the last the budget recommany many own soldiers."

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"First find out your enemy's

LEADERS IN DARK HEARING ON 7 PCT AS TO HOOVER'S UTILITIES RETURN FARM PROGRAM MEASURE IN HOUSE

Await Message to Congress to Learn What Relief Measures He Wants.

your McNARY-HAUGEN **BILL AGAIN URGED**

> Cannon of Missouri Asks Its Passage Appears in House Committee to Revive It, Saying Conditions Are Growing Worse.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Although the opening of the special session of Congress called by Pres--like Joffre-in the Franco-Prus- ident Hoover to enact a farm measure is less than a month distant, the leaders are wholly in the dark as to what kind of a measure the President wants them to submit. and the indications are that they will remain in the dark until the session is opened. All efforts to discover the President's plans have

It was from his mother's side ing the opening of Congress to that the Marshal inherited his liking for the army, his maternal for-bears having made an honorable decordingly, the Senate Committee to ms office for that purpose,

Becker, having been successful on July 18 he began the ponderous for controlling the election of the Speaker of the House by setting up the cry that the Associated In solid or particular of hostilities.

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Julie Bienvenue. They had two daughters, both of whom are mar-Campaign Speeches Only Guide.

In advertising placed by members of the Associated Industries.

Each of the five big batties that the fought tool for fought under Foch's direction and a son who was among and a son who was among the fought tool second anything tool second anything the fought tool second anything the fought tool second anything tool

created the mode of thought under President's plan has provoked talk

which its Generals and staff en- of reviving it. In this connection, note is taken tered the present war. Classes of young officers sat at Foch's feet at of the fact that the House Ways the Ecole de Guerre and carried and Means Committee is going away with them an unbounded de- right ahead with its plans for a votion and faith. He was an en- general revision of the tariff, desthusiast and his patriotism and his pite the President's well-known opprofession merged into a splendid position to those plans. It is being effort of intellect in which his stu- suggested by some .nembers that dents delighted. One of his great the House and Senate Committees ambitions was to permeate the on Agriculture might do likewise,

Urges McNary-Haugen Bill. French army with the war college Representative Clarence Cannon doctrine of the offensive-the of-(Dem.), Missouri, yesterday telegraphed to members of the House Agriculture Committee, stating that Foch was in command of the Twentieth Army Corps, with head-quarters at Nancy, at the beginning of the war in 1914, and of all the of the war in 1914, and of all the of the war in 1914, and of all the subordinates of that other great French soldier. Marshal Joffre, his record was said to be the most conecord was said to be the most con-

In the first battle of the Marne had been offered in its place. Chairman Haugen of the com-Foch's army of 120,000 men held mittee, although he supported a valuation, Another provision is bill is still in a Senate Committee, the line from La Fere Channel mittee, although he supported a valuation, Another provision is bill is still in a Senate Committee. the line from La Fere Champe-Hoover in the presidential opposed by 200,000 Germans, including the Prussian Guard, the was one of the authors. Neither parently to represent the difference sponsored by utility interests of flower of the German army. At times the pressure was so great it seemed the thin French line must be ply taken the position that the one that is in operation, with its ply taken the position that the one that is in operation, with its Paragusy Hears Dutch Radio. break. Aids came up to Foch with President should have an oppor- business attached. wings had been compelled to give has one. Now they are becoming tunity to outline his plan, if he

very restive. The farmers are accustomed to \$1,000,000 a year, he said. never getting what they want.

Indications Are They Must Judiciary Committee, However, Fails to Take Action Despite St. Louis Offi-

> TERMINABLE PERMIT **BILL ALSO TAKEN UP**

cials' Plca.

Doubt, Representative Says, Because of Apparently Invalid Clauses.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. Jefferson City Correspondent o the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 The House Judiciary Committee held an extended hearing - last night on a bill sponsored by the City of St. Louis, proposing to imum rate of return on public Public Service Commission to state in specific detail the weight given each valuation element in fixing

visions of the Public Service Commission act is proposed aside from

commission's jurisdiction.

assistant, Forrest G. Ferris, appeared before the committee and In response to an inquiring to definitely attack any of these conclusions in an appeal to the courts.

Provisions on Rate Fixing.

ission must set out, in its decision, the specific weight given to in the bill by Representati now less depreciation, and to each mer, limiting it to the City

Muench pointed out that con- GENEVA, March 20 .- A cablesumers of public utilities in St. gram received at League of Na-Louis are required to pay rates tions headquarters today from If President Hoover follows his habit, he will wait until he is ready. And if Congress follows its habit, it will grumble and grow! Includes \$5,800,000 going value in wijk last night was heard perfectthe valuation of the Laclede Gas ly in Paraguay. The speech was the President's plan when it ar-the President's plan when it ar-the President's plan when it ar-tion of the Southwestern Bell Tele-Panama, director of the Lague in the world between relieving the phone Co.; \$3,000,000 for the St. American division of the League away my own soldiers."

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away my own soldiers."

Although impetuous, he always
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Louis Public Service Co., and about and dwelt on the collaboration of
\$5,000,000 for the Union Electric
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Light and Power Co. Musech and members of Democrats seemed to act with "clear-thinking man armies had falled to make a cres' Association are accustomed to act with "clear-thinking man armies had falled to make a cres' Association are accustomed to a contract the chief and Power Co., Muench said, neva and emphasized the

In this connection the bill pro- Paraguay.

Famous Portland Vase to Be Sold



POMAN burial urn, probably of the first century B. C. has been in The procedure in rate and valuation cases is not altered by the bill, and no radical change in provisions of the Public Service Comtery. The vase will be sold at Christie's, May 2.

> vides that when the commission has valued the physical property of a U. S. INCOME TAX RECEIPTS utility company as a functioning concern, and made the proper allowances for working capital and construction overhead costs, no Compared With \$271,090,000, as separate allowai shall be made for March, 1928. for going value or any similar By the Associated Press. unless the commission sets WASHINGTON, March 20 .- An out in its findings the specific facts increase of \$124,901,510 in income cal offenders but as bank robbers upon which the allowance was

the allowance out in more detail than the present ing last July to \$32,235,423 more ers intending from the first to get law the elements of proof that than was collected in the same pe- what loot they could and then esmust be submitted by a public util-Public Service Commission to in- ity in support of an application for riod of the previous year. ublic Service Commission to inuire into transactions by a utility
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utside the State, a power which quire into transactions by a utility higher rates. Most of these points The figure bore out expectations

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turned out and voted overwhelm- entitled to inquire into anything franchises should be taken out of gord-laden agents giving Belsha- left of the Asia for the transactions were not within the whether the cities would gain any liam J. Donovan, former assistant advantage from the terminable City Counselor Muench and his permit and might lose some of

In response to an inquiry Muench urged favorable action on the bill. said the chief advantage of the General of the Philippines, was a preceded him to the city. He an-Muench pointed out that, in the past, some of the commission decisions did not show the specific weight given each valuation element, in arriving at the valuation fixed. This lack of detail made it impossible for the city to deter-mine just what guided the com-

mission in reaching its conclusion.

Muench said, and made it difficult
interrupted good service.

A terminable permit bill apply. ing only to street raliways and othnon carriers which is a part of the St. Louis Rapid Transit program has been engrossed in the House, but is considered un-The bill prescribes that the com- workable and possibly unconstitutional, because of amendments put original cost, reproduction cost Heege of St. Louis County, and Efof the other factors entering into Louis. A duplicate of the original cam- designed to restrict the allowances | Another terminable permit bill, paign, has never renounced his ad-vocacy of the bill, of which he an intangible element of value, ap-telephone companies, which is Paraguay Hears Dutch Radio.

MEXICAN REBELS. PURSUED, FLEE TOWARD BORDER

Forces of Gen. Escobar Apparently on Way Northward to Chihuahua City, Aviators Report.

TO BE PROSECUTED AS BANK ROBBERS

Portes Gil Says They Have Stolen \$1,700,000 -Does Not Consider Them Political Offenders.

MEXICO CITY, March 20, under Ge. Gonzalo Escobar, who abandoned Torreon and Escalon successive'y, apparently were continuing their refrect northward to Chihuahua City today, Federal aviators reported to the presidential castle

Movements of the rebels were followed closely by Federal air scouts in the desert regions north of Torreon.

Federal troops in the Isthmus of

Tehuantepec are close on the heels of Gen. J. M. Aguarre, teader of the abortive revolt in Vera Cruz Province. The Presidential castle mounced that the capture of

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, who terday is directing the pursuit ported to be at Jiminez, 238 miles north of Torreon, having abandoned Escalon, to which he retreated first before the Federal advance. Calles purposes to clear the State of Chihuahua of rebel

At Chapultepec Castle President Portes Gil said this pursuit of the insurgent Generals would not be tax collections Monday over the and large scale looters. amount reported last Saturday sent | tire revolution he characterized Other provisions of the bill set the total for the fiscal year start-

Former Assistant of Attorney-Gen- concluded in its important phases eral Lunches at White House, and that punitive measures would By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Wil- roads could be rebuilt and communications restored.

Gen. Calles reached Torreon by to the Attorney-General, who re- automobile, and was greeted cently refused appointment by citizens' committees, political lead-President Hoover as Governor ers and his own Generals, who had luncheon guest yesterday at the to normal and repair communicanounced he would restore business

White House. Others were Representative Swing of California, Walter F. Newton, administrative assistant to the President, and F. K. Torreon. Gen. Escobar, it was said, could at a maximum have no Donovan recently returned from more than 6000 men.

Calles found the insurgents had engaged in work with the Boulder left behind them 11 railway cars Canyon Dam Commission. He in- loaded with merchandise, 29 cars tends soon to take up the practice of law in New York and Washington, his public service having terminated with his resignation from

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A Student's Opinion.

ceeded in a more factful manner."

a fair hearing for these men. Some of us have circulated petitions asking that

State of Missouri stands thirty-third The Legislature is not bound to any particular bill, scientific analysis.

more than 21 years old. Everybody the means of living for party workers. talks about these things, especially persons of marriageable age. Such expressions are healthy and normal, and to extend this discussion to a serious in-

Reappoint Police Board.

A CITIZEN.

For Straw Vote on Daylight Saving. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HE writer is a constant reader and you bring up that nonsensical question of daylight saving again. It has been serving one's strength.

between bodily abundance and the necessity for conduction of daylight saving again. It has been serving one's strength.

But why let this theory languish in factory workers, building trades workers speeches. and laboring people in all lines of work. advocate this foolish move consist of a few golf players, mostly em-

under unsatisfactory conditions to suit Mayor Kiel did. So let's try this and is seeking new worlds to conquer.

Col. Bell Views With Alarm. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

foreign Ambassador was having his sub- control of British industries.

I have been a Government officer in the foreign office for a number of years, and I call on my countrymen to speak out and to say whether they are in favor countries must ultimately affect international relationships and a facility of the second of the s

BECKER'S BUNK.

the creation of the joint committee to devise plans no sentiment and no flag.

He charges that the press is supporting the budget of capitalism? bill because the members of the Associated Industries have brought pressure on the newspapers through their advertising.

recommended the creation of a joint committee of the does not want partisans upon either side.

Senate and House to devise practical measures to lift that is true, it puts the President in a much ceal his attack on the Governor.

a budget system. But what have its members to gain lates a reform in which they believe. in the success of these plans that will not be gained There is between these two points of view an abyss

We students are doing our best to get system on the ground that it promotes neither econ- great strongholds of civilization.

us have circulated petitions asking that these men receive justice. In 24 hours after these petitions were started 650 tributed to the creation of a joint committee or to dence of law and authority upon its side carries no gives a fair idea of student sentiment.

We resent the attitude of the people its mark. Its it sound and are the budget system is thing as to which we are sui generis. The world has We resent the attitude of the people of Columbia, headed by former Attorney- its merit. Is it sound and practical? Would it work by this time had a vast experience with it. The sur-General N. T. Gentry, who has publicly for economy and efficiency? Would it eliminate the vey which Mr. Hoover contemplates can do but one made the statement that as an alumnus waste and extravagance that now characterize the thing, that is to determine what the fact is. It can

among the states in education.

We heartly indorse the stand of Dr.

Max Meyer who says "Each student taking the course on The Family" is undoubtedly a citizen in his own right.

but we believe it is in duty bound to adopt sound measures of reorganization and a budget. It will certainly go far astray if it takes the advice of any man or men who hold that the chief end of government is tiously does him credit. If it is true, it bears out the

FEWER AND BETTER SPEECHES.

In declining invitations to address the Red Cross quiry in connection with academic work and the Daughters of the Revolution, President Fourteen names will appear on a nonpartisan bal-We want to improve our minds. We want to live the best, the finest, the cleanest lives. To do that we must have knowledge. We are here to acquire instance the President has, we believe, shown good instance the President has departed the Board of Education at the Board of Education

that knowledge. Must we see them common sense. He feels that the President's ad- the League of Women Voters. They follow. dresses should be messages of importance to the people and, for that reason, he should speak seldom and only on occasions appropriate to his quasi-official utterances. There is dignity in that attitude as well as respect for the public.

would be the reappointment of our pres- Hays, following the death of Mr. Harding, on "How We all know St. Louis has never had We Kill Our Presidents." Speaking from his exa more efficient Police Board, or one perience as a Cabinet officer in which he was privimore deaf to the pleadings or promises leged to observe the enormous routine duties of the There was a bit of news from the academic halls of politicians, grafters or gangsters. Let President, concerning which the public has no ink- the other day that delighted us, since it fitted in us keep our present board, who so well ling, Mr. Hays submitted oppressive data showing so neatly with all our theories of existence. This was know and perform their duties. the endless demands upon the Chief Magistrate's time and strength.

Mr. Hoover brings to the office a sturdy physique ous years of research, finds a direct relationship beand vigorous health, and a zest for work somewhat tween food and intelligence. Good food, good minds, remindful of the indefatigible Roosevelt; but Roose in short. Just what we have always suspected is admirer of the Post-Dispatch and considers it very fair in most of its editorial opinions, but can't understand why Mr. Hoover is 55, and that gap spells the difference fed thousands of eggnogs to thousands of school chil-

fully demonstrated that this is unpopu- It is a worth while motto Mr. Hoover has figura-

GENERAL MOTORS INVADES GERMANY.

ployed in offices who don't get out to General Motors' investment of \$30,000,000 in the work before 3 o'clock in the morning. Adam Opel Co., the largest manufacturer of autotherefore are not inconvenienced by mobiles in Germany, and rated among the 10 leading ant cure, too! No one objects to this class doing this industrial enterprises of that country, is viewed with if they choose, but it's just like the prohi- some anxiety by German public opinion. That reacbition proposition-a small minority try- tion can readily be understood. Neither the German ing to force the large majority to live nor any other people would look unmoved upon the tinction between St. Louis, Mo., and Jonesburg, Ark., their convenience. Is this what you call industrial Americanization of their country. True, representative government? Why not the purchase of a minority interest in a single conbe fair about this? Put voting coupons cern may of itself be unobjectionable, but it can be in the Post-Dispatch for a week, asking regarded as the first step in the process of subjugafor a vote on the question and I am sure tion, particularly when, as now, American money inevitably have resulted from the Government's cod-

Secretary of State, Washington, D. privilege of buying voting stock to British subjects. nacies which sober observers predicted years ago. And if this corporation device fails it has been hinted Did you see the picture of the "monster sunfish, I notice by the public press that a that the law will be enlisted in the cause of British too lazy to fight against capture," that somebody

A foreign Minister should obey the tribute to the business from the abundance of its soft spot like Miami Beach, the big, overfed pig! He laws of the country to which he has been technical, manufacturing and financial resources, ought to have been working off some of that fat honorably delegated. What right has a with the Opel family continuing in full control. The around Cape Horn, where the he-fish, the upstream foreigner to violate the Constitution and laws of a country to which he is delegated? It is not a question of prohibithe survival of the fittest is the law of business, unather than 1350-pound turtle dragged ashore at Port Arthur, Tex., in a seine. He might at least ion or anti-prohibition; it is a question less that law is circumvented. It would not be sur- at Port Arthur, Tex., in a seine. He might at least I have been a Government officer in of England for keeping the American dollar out of ent or a beauty contest judge.

a foreign Ambassador violating the tions seems certain. In the terminology of politics With three big leagues, the National American and of our country.

cept the assurance of my profound the adventuring dollar is imperialism, as powerful Auti-Saloon, all playing here, this ought to be a live-NICHOLAS M. BELL, a dynasty, too, as that of military plumes and ban- ly summer in St. Louis.

ners, and as menacing. What is to be done about Secretary of State Becker has issued a rallying it we don't know. To the surplus dollar looking for yelp to the spoilsmen and reactionaries, urging the a job no appeal can be made on the ground of prudefeat of the budget bill in the State Legislature. dence or patriotism or any other traditional virtue. Ignoring all the known facts, he charges that the For idle money seeking profitable employment, be it lobbyists of the Associated Industries pushed through dollar, pound, franc, mark, lira or whatnot, knows

for the reorganization of the State and a budget Is it to be the destiny of the multitudinous dollar, one wonders, to write the last chapter in the history

THE PROHIBITION SURVEY.

Mr. Hoover is said to be seeking cautiously the men As a matter of fact, Gov. Caulfield suggested and who are to survey prohibition for him. That is, he

carry out the recommendations of his inaugural address and the proposals for the budget and reorgani- partisan survey of prohibition would only add fuel to zation which have been advocated for several years. the flame. Upon the other hand, a scientific survey Becker's lobbyist charge was merely devised to con- would command the respect of both sides in this great controversy. After all, it is unfair to say of As for Mr. Becker's charge that the Associated In- either side that its motive is bad. Mr. Hoover has dustries has influenced the press in favor of the perfectly illustrated the point at issue by appealing budget bill, that is merely a cheap device of a second- to those who cannot respect prohibition to respect rate demagog to discredit the influence of the press. the law. The people to whom he has addressed this LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The bugaboo of the Associated Industries that Mr. appeal respond that they can respect the law only The name and address of the author Becker works industriously to serve his own pur- when it is respectable. That is, they conceive it to be must accompany every contribution, but poses is a fantastic thing. The Associated Industheir patriotic duty to oppose a law which they be on request will not be published. Lettries has done a great deal of work devising and for lieve injurious to the country exactly as the other mulating plans for governmental reorganization and side feels bound to respect the law because it postu-

I T is my intention to present to the people in general? There is no possibility in the budget bill for any sort of special compensation to any of the organizations that are supporting it.

Students of the University of Missouri to any of the organizations that are supporting it. on the matter of this sex questionnaire. It is a measure designed to benefit the entire State. slavery, that institution had upon its side all the If feel that the students have a right to be heard and I am taking this opportunity of voicing the opinion of the student the influences which have brought about the creation of the joint committee and the support thought it wrong. They did not believe that slavery, We were happy to read your editorial of a budget bill on the part of the press is a fair inof Saturday entitled "Hasty Condemna- dex to his whole attack on the budget system and practicable, or that as an institution it could be the St. Louis alumni on the question—
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What is the fact about prohibition? Is it any more he is ashamed of the university. But we do not recall having heard him say that he is ashamed of the fact that the transfer of the fact that the sashamed of

Every member of the class is probably to supply perquisites for heads of departments and claims made during the presidential campaign that in Mr. Hoover, for the first time in our history science proffers her political services.

SIMPLIFYING THE VOTERS' PROBLEM.

we are interested in learning to live. Hoover has departed from custom. That is always lot as candidates for the Board of Education at the

These men are giving us His explanation, too, will appeal to the country's representative citizens acting under the auspices of

Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger. Edgar R. Rombauer. Howard G. Cook.

The best way to protest against the management THERE seems to be much hesitation by our Governor in appointing a rollice Board. An easy and wise move would be the reappointment of our pres-

FOOD AND INTELLIGENCE.

acement of Dr. John A. Munroe of Long Island University. This worthy scholar, after labori-

But why let this theory languish in academic vacuum? We suggest some practical applications. lar and not wanted by a large majority of St. Louis citizens, which consist of all tively hung upon the wall — fewer and better why not a diet for reformers, who are, after all, only unfortunates lacking in sufficient intelligence to see unfortunates lacking in sufficient intelligence to see through the particular fallacy which they happen to champion. To prohibitionists, for example, we would give sole Marguery on Monday, roast leg of veal marinated in old sherry on Tuesday, breast of capon under glass on Wednesday, and so on. Such a pleas-

> The Jones law, which designs to destroy the dishas taken the bar out of Tony Massa's cafe. --++->

CODDLING THE FISHES.

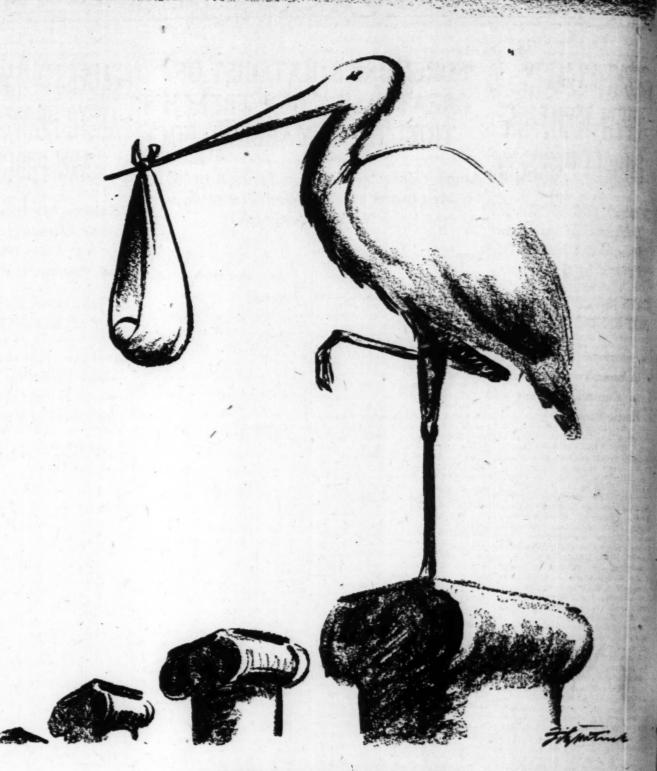
dling of marine life is now on display in the newsbe governed by the election returns and The dollar's invasion of the electric utility field in papers. After many years of a paternalistic program SQUARE DEAL. England has been forcibly resented within the past which provides luxurious hatcheries where a bass is few days. A plan has been evolved for excluding the no better than a kept goldfish, with regular feeding American, or any foreign, investor from any voice times and visiting hours, we are beginning to reap HAVE sent the following letter to the in the management of the business by restricting the the harvest of constitutional weaknesses and effemi-

ordinate and employes transport through the streets of Washington two carloads of intexicating liquor.

General Motors disavows any intention of taking giant Molo Mola weighing about 400 pounds! Bloatcarloads of intexicating liquor.

of law and honor; either obey the laws prising, then, if Germany should follow the example have bitten somebody, say a newspaper correspond-

Honestly, now, fellows, what would Moby Dick



TRIUMPH OF FUNDAMENTALISM.

American Policy in Mexico

Without the support of the United States, no rebellion in Mexico has much chance of success; this is borne out by the success of Madero, by the failure of Huerta, by the rise of Carranza, Obregon and Calles; in forbidding shipment of arms to enemies of the Mexican Government, the United States is but supporting a regime which it was largely instrumental in establishing.

From the DALLAS MORNING NEWS.

HETHER the forces in rebellion against the Mexican Government could triumph if amply supplied with arms and munitions of war is very much to be doubted. To judge from the not altogether trustworthy reports as to the character and extent of the rebellion, the likelihood seems to be that, while, if given that advantage, they could continue their operations much longer than they are apt to be able to do nder the handicap they suffer, they would only succeed in deferring the inevitable defeat which seems to be their fate. Yet, undoubtedly, the policy of the United States which prevents the rebel forces from getting arms, while supplying them to the Mexican Government, even to the extent of selling to it on credit, has been of very great advantage to it, and to that policy it will owe victory at a much earlier date than would otherwise be possible.

Carrying the account backward, the existing regime in Mexico will owe much more han its 'own preservation to this policy. For it was brought into existence largely y it. We did not support the Madero revoution against Diaz in the beginning; neither did we support the Diaz Government. In that contest we observed neutrality: less rom any feeling of partiality to the Diaz regime, whose doom was then marked unistakably, than in the belief that De la Barra, who was also an aspirant for the succession, was more favorably disposed toward foreign interests. But when Madero had entered Mexico City in triumph and afterward was lected to the presidency President Taft prohibited the shipment of arms to his opponents, and enforced his rohibition with a concentration of more than 30,000 troops along the border. With that advantage. Gen. Victoriana Huerta was quickly able to crush the rebellion in a

series of brilliant engagements. Then followed the treachery of Huerta, who imprisoned Madero and afterward caused his assassination, whereupon he set himself up as the head of the Mexican Gov-President Wilson made war on him, and also allowed hipment of arms to those in rebellion against him, among whom, in addition to Carranza, were Obregon and Calles. They overthrew Huerta, whereupon Carranza succeeded to the presidency, and was afterward recognized. Obregon and Calles were members of his Cabinet, but, falling out with him shortly, led a successful revolt against him. Adolfo de Huerta succeeded him as provisional President, to be followed by Obregon as an elected President. Obregon's successor, as is well known, was Calles, who, at the expiration of his term gave way to Portes Gil as interim President. This brief genesis makes it clear that in aiding the present Government of Mexico by forbidding the shipment of arms to its enemies the United States is but supporting a regime which it was largely instrumental in establishing.

The wisdom of taking sides in a civil war has been questioned, and still is. It has been contended that a nation which owes its existence as an independent state to the success of a revolution, or rebellion, is inconsistent in obstructing those of another country who resort to the same meth-

od for overthrowing a Government. Also it is cited that we complained of Mexico for having virtually intervened in the civil war of Nicaragua by shipping arms, or allowing them to be shipped, to the Sacassa faction which was making war on the Government which we were supporting. the face of such citations, the charge of inconsistency is hardly to be refuted. The plea in answer to it must be one of concan countries, and most especially in Mexico, the right of revolution has been made by the frequent and indiscriminating use that has been made of it, has degenerated into an expedient of party politics, and hence is not entitled to the sanctity it once had. Yet the sanction which may be claimed for this policy is decidedly of the pragmatic kind. One can easily envisage possipilities of mischief and injustice in the prac-

BUSINESS MEN AND THE POWER PROBLEM.

From the New York World,

THE attempts of some opponents of Gov. Roosevelt's power plan to raise the bogy of "State Socialism" have evoked a most unsympathetic response from a New York newspaper which reflects the progressive business sentiment of the community. As the Journal of Commerce seets it:

Many states are doing much more various fields, and with success. As to the cant fear always expressed that the step would be "socialistic" not much need be said. This is merely a question whether it is more "socialistic to give away valuable public rights or to keep them in public possession. There is no problem of competition with legitimate private interests.

The Journal of Commerce finds some flaws in the Governor's program. It has doubts, for example, about the provision for an unsalaried board, which may not be "adapted to the highly materialistic atti-tude of our community," but these are matters of detail rather than of principle, and after weighing the pros and cons with regard to the salient features its final ver-Taken on the whole, Mr. Roosevelt's

plan is feasible, public-spirited and in line with the practice of other countries. Something of the same sort is being done by Ireland in her working out of the Shannon scheme. Other countries are doing likewise. We have fully as much ability and, it is to be hoped, public spirit as they. The issue becomes thus very simple—it is a choice between making a free gift to a group of monopolists, on the one hand, or compelling them, on the other, to pay what they get and pass on the benefits to the consumer either in the form of lesser taxation or lower rafes.

This is a realistic attitude, which we beeve is gaining support among business men who are anxious to see the deadlock in the Legislature broken and the State's rower developed by such means as will insure low rates to the consumer.



WASHINGTON, March 28.

A SK anyone on Capitol Hill to name the junior Senator from Idaho and you will more than likely be met with a blank stars. In nine out of ten cases the one questioned must consult the Congressional Directory

before being able to answer. For as far as the general public knows. Idaho has only one Senater. Everyone knows William E. Borah, but very very few people know John Thomas. There are two reasons for this. In the first place, a min colleague he might have. He is not en outstanding in the United States throughout the world. And, in the second throughout the world. outstanding in the United States Set place. Thomas doesn't care a rap wh he is known to the public or not.

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(Appleton.)

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tice for 18 centuries!.

There never has been a verse translation of classic poetry — or any other poetry for that matter that satisfied those acquainted with the original. Granting this as inevitable. Brodribb's new transla-tion of the Georgics is highly distinguished. It is a scholarly work, and the author's very conscientiousness often results in clumay hexameters, though now and then the lines roll out nobly, as in the

"Come, therefore, lose not a Hark to the young year's call, and let the laborious oxen

Turn the fat earth with a will"—

The following passage which c ends the first Book, should be of special interest now, describing in a general way, as it does, certain

MABEL NORMAND AND HUSBAND E EACH UNAWARE OTHER IS ILL

Movie Comedienne Has Tuberculosis in Both Lungs, Lew Cody Nervous Prostration.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March de 20 .- Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, and her husband, Lew | 1 Cody, also well known in the movies, are seriously ill, neither fr aware of the other's condition.

Miss Normand is in her house w struggling against tuberculosis, which has affected both For days fever-has sapped her strength, her temperature stay-ing at 102 degrees. Attendants reing at 102 degrees. Attendants refrained from telling her that Cody, peturned from New York, is attempting to recover from nervous prostration. It was feared the fr knowledge of her husband's illness might weaken the slender thread

by which she clings to life. Cody, in a health resort near San Bernardino, is kept in igno-rance of his wife's condition, phy-sicians fearing the effect worry B. sicians fearing the effect worry might have on his weakened condition. His illness followed influenza contracted in New York while he was arranging for a an eville tour of Europe.

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eral instances recommended have the sharp reactions and witty employers see it."

any other poetry for that matterthat satisfied those acquainted with meters, though now and then the lines roll out nobly, as in the of irony and humor that is beyond said:

"Come, therefore, lose not a

a general way, as it does, certain

Nervous Prostration.

by which she clings to life.

R. S. MABEL NORMAND AND HUSBAND EXHIBITION AT ARTISTS' GUILD shall be read in public schools. EACH UNAWARE OTHER IS ILL

Costumes on Display. ovie Comedienne Has Tubercu An exhibition of paintings, sculpture and wood cuts by Sheila Burlingame and costumes and costume

For days fever has sapped scenes are among Miss Burling- "For continuing police her strength, her temperature stay- ame's exhibits. Miss Breen is dis- ence with meetings and for fool cation to the needs of its recipients. ing at 102 degrees. Attendants replaying a collection of dolls in
frained from telling her that Cody, period costumes. The artists will palm goes to Boston, with Philaboys should take manual arts, and returned from New York, is at-be present at a reception to be held delphia running a close second. tempting to recover from nervous at the Guild Sunday afternoon "The American people care little

stration. It was feared the from 4 to 6 o'clock. knowledge of her husband's illness Adolph J. Hildebrand Estate. might weaken the slender thread An inventory of the estate of Adolph J. Hildebrand, who died Cody, in a health resort near Jan. 23, shows property valued at San Bernardino, is kept in igno- \$195,769. He bequeathed his esrance of his wife's condition, phy- tate to his three sons, Van G., Lee sicians fearing the effect worry B. and Ernest A. Hildebrand, apmight have on his weakened condition. His illness followed influenza contracted in New York Hildebrand was a retired merchant enza contracted in New York Hildebrand was a retired merchant while he was arranging for a and lived at 4162A Shenandoah av-

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ROGER BALDWIN SAYS

Machinery Now Mostly in Hands of Police, He Télls Town Club.

Unworthy the plough lies Reft of honour, desolate the furrows and dirty, the men And the sickle's young moon is war remains unchanged" and that sources. straightened into a sword "repression has diminished in re- with their sisters in the business Here moves Euphrates, and yonder Germany musters; little to repress," Roger N. Bald-plainingly, hopefully and respect-however, that there are a number ably. Three young ladies of my of highly successful men not con-Dash to the fray: all over the world War's blasphemy American Civil Libertles Union, point.

driver's rein but avails not, Are They?" Fails the man overborne, nor car nor courser obeys him." tation, beautifully made and a pleasure to own.

WORLDS WITHIN WORLDS. By Stella Benson. (Harper.)

ternationalist and champion of free speech, and has served several jail sentences during his career. "But pleasure to thousands and are ignored by the various welfare organizations, chiefly because they wherever the Communist party or sailben coale nor went help. They lice. In the coal and textile strikes consigned to nameless graves.

no bitterness in this novel of a minorities."
"white" Negro by a woman who "The klan that satisfied those acquainted with the original. Granting this as instance of mixed blood. A book on this theme is usually a challenge on the part of the Negro, or a justinguished. It is a scholarly work, and the author's very conscienting of both races to indulge the author's very consciention of the Georgics is highly distingtion for his actions. Jessie and the author's very conscientification for his actions. Jessie injunction procedure "in times of industrial conflict by which civil the boroughs nightly will be seen innumerable young mentiousness often results in clumsy thousand the process. The fundamentalists continue their drive on the teaching of science." Referring to the boroughs nightly will be injunction procedure "in times of the boroughs nightly will be seen innumerable young mentiousness often results in clumsy thousand the process. The fundamentalists continue their drive on the teaching of science." Referring to the boroughs nightly will be injunction procedure "in times of the boroughs nightly will be seen innumerable young mentiousness often results in clumsy the process of the in heroics. She knows that balance rights are denied to strikers," he courageously battling the metro-

"The Civil Liberties Union When Angela Murray heard her starting a campaign in behalf of nother say that life was more important than color, she decided to a practicable remedy for the abuses of the injunction evil which Hark to the young year's call, and let the laborious oxen What she learned of adventure, of and national legislation curtailing Turn the fat earth with a will"—

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Special interest now, describing in well worth the time of reading.

The state of the difference of the state of of evolution, already in effect in three states, and the requirement

that the Bible, meaning Protestant, "We are arranging a test case in ting, Sculpture, Wood Cuts and Arkansas on the evolution issue and there is already a case in the science and religion, in the minds South Dakota Supreme Court on of "true scientists and sincere re-

"We shall take up with Presi- Throop of Washington University to the Federal courts. BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March designs by Margaret Bishop Breen dent Hoover at an early date the declared in his address last night at 20.—Mabel Normand, motion pic-opened today at the Artists' Guild, exclusion of Count Karolyi, first the new First Congregational President of the Hungarian Re-Church, Wydown boulevard and ture actress, and her husband, Lew 812 Union boulevard. The display will be open to the public daily movies, are seriously ill, neither aware of the other's condition.

Miss Normand is in her house when the hours will be from 3 to here, struggling against tuberon.

Miss Normand is in her home when the hours will be from 3 to here, struggling against tuberculosis, which has affected both lungs. For days fever-has sapped scenes are among Miss Burling
Miss Normand is in her home when the hours will be from 3 to as charged."

Turning his attention to local "problems." Baldwin went on: break of the great difficulty in adjusting higher eduwhich girls domestic arts, instead "The American people care little ofthe liberal arts." he said, "and for these issues. Too many are when we realize that they do not

prosperous; too many can get out all desire and cannot all be put through the same mold, then we In discussing the future, he said: shall have made great progress.
"There is no likelihood of any "There is a great deal of t change in the machinery of repres-sion so long as the economic ma-on the conflict of education as chinery grows as it has been grow- represented primarily by pure economic opposition analogous to necessary condition, the Labor movement in England. "To most of the The Negroes, most repressed and sincere religionists of the preschass, will emerge only as they move north, attain economic freed and and are taken into the universe are too unfathomable

w. C. Arthurs Inventory \$258,140.
Walter C. Arthurs, president of the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing for the universe are too unfathomable for us to attribute them to any merely blindly operating force. How this entire world of ours and all the universe could function turing Co., who died last Septemwithout some power and guide
ber, left an estate in Missouri greater than human comprehension valued at \$258,146, as shown by an inventry filed for probate by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., executor. His total estate is more than \$1,000,00Q. He left onethird of his property to his widow, Mrs. Iola E. Arthurs, and the bulk of the residue in trust for his two of the residue in trust for his two and look on. "Religious educa-children, David Clifford Arthurs and look on. "Religious educa-tion." he said, "is to address itself and Emma Jane Arthurs. Mr. Arhurs lived at Mount Vernon, Ill.

Pair Wed 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Godard of Overland Park celebrated heir golden wedding anniversary with a reception at Hotel Chase

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Rollin H. Tanner, professo of classics at New York University, ill deliver an illustrated lecture n "The Minotaur and Its Labyrinth." before the St. Louis Society of the Archeological Institute of America in the auditorium of Jef-ferson Memorial Friday evening.

Miss Marguerite B. Johnston will discuss psychology and personal appearance in a lecture at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, Friday evening at 7:15.

WICHITA, Kan.—The grand council of the United Commercial Travelers will hold its national convention here May 6, 7 and 8.

REPRESSION NOT DEAD, New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 20. politan Goliath. They are reading, MONG the unsung heroines, to attending night classes or playing harmless games. The lights of Broadway are just so many lights. They retire early to be up early, and merely to exist in the metropalls. Most of them, through sud-Declaring that the "machinery den reverses of family fortune, is a conviction they are lads the

They had no training to cope stories. cent years only because there is with their sisters in the business world, and yet survive—uncomlittle to repress." Roger N. Bald. plainingly hopefully and respect-

ing rooms to paying guests. They

They are, indeed, almost invariably light bearing almost invariably light bearing

a procedure the exact opposite of that advised by old Prof. Varro-errors destined to survive in practice for 18 centuries.

Tracing what he termed "the index of a rather one-sided game. The programs will be avenue. A PROPOS of nothing at all, T wonder if there are others also of Mr. a country ever since the war," Bald-ord that during the past year. Somehow secretly please the sharp reactions and witty observations of a very animated that has marked the country ever since the war," Bald-ord that during the past year. Somehow secretly please to many of us to be on the losing of a rather one-sided game.

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There is tolerance and pity, but strictions on racial and religious contracted extremely brilliant marriages with scions of not only rich

ington U. Speaks at Church

Dedication.

"There is a great deal of talk

"To most of the true scientists

Dr. Nadal spoke of the disad-

vantages of a religious education

not only to the correction of our

present ills, but it renders special

service as a great prophylactic agent in human society.

"We have been working on the theory that somewhere back in the

early history of the races, the train of civilization ran off the track,

crew, to extricate bruised human-

ity from the wreckage. The church

"But the big job of the church

through religious education is to teach men how to run the train so that there will be no wreck. Religion is not only a cure, but it is

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U. C. T. Rally in Wichita.

hospital for wounded men.

also a preventive.

and that the business of religion has been to send out a wrecking

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American Civil Libertles Union. of three colleges, married a marrages:

As when competing chariots Club last night on the theme, not more than \$25 a week each.

The plunge over a race-track Past barriers to the goal; not a "American Civil Liberties—Where ment which they maintain by rentzation pays him a staggering sum "Insurgency of any sort is at a do their own cooking and house- to sit at a desk three hours every car nor courser obeys him." minimum," asserted Baldwin, who is known as a radical pacifist, internationalist and champion of free ation, beautifully made and a morning merely to suggest ideas.

continue to do their duty, as the employers see it."

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—were getting along, but was too be vera Rotman on next Tuesday Lawrence Boogher, 6241 Waterman of Peake

Lawrence Boogher, 6241 Waterman of Peake

"The klan," he declared, "though but illustrious families. And that, ar less active, still mobilizes these fellow Kiwanians, is as it should "THERE are times," writes fellow Kiwanians, is as it should "There L., "when you col-

umnists do fairly well and I almost CHURCH COMMITTEE URGES

GEORGE H. BROEKER FUNERAL Funeral services for George H. rocker, proprietor of the George

ary Cemetery. Mr. Broeker, who observance. would have been 64 years old Fri-

No real conflict exists between ent cigar business from a small the Bible issue, ready for appeal ligionists," Chancellor George R. Madison streets when he came here strong of the Church Federation from Washington, Mo. Surviving is its secretary. Announcements

RETURNING TO U. S.

W HO, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B

MISS JANET WALLACE.

escaped prisoners make successful Ladies of the Little Flower Church join her. getaways. Sometimes I think it Wednesday, April 3, at 2 o'clock, in Return was the fall out of the high chair. Nugent's auditorium. Mrs. O. J. be Miss Virginia Brown of Texas, who has been her house guest. Mrs. Daley departed Sunday for who will be here between trains.

Group of Catholic and Protestant Congregations Issues Appeal to Public.

Protestant Church representatives to Morocco for a motor tour.

today issued an appeal for observ-H. Broeker Cigar Co.. will be held ance of Good Friday, March 29, Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's Church, Eleventh and Clinton streets, with burial in Calespecially recommended for this American colony in Paris.

day, died at St. Anthony's Hospital Mayor and the Board of Educaparted at noon today for New yesterday following an abdominal tion, will be asked to give employes York, where they will be foined operation performed two weeks an opportunity for observance of for the week-end by their

Mr. Brocker developed the pres-ent cigar business from a small The joint committee issuing the Marianne is assistant manager of news and tobacco shop established appeal is headed by Msgr. J. J. the book shop in connection about 30 years ago at Ninth and Tannrath, the Rev. A. H. Armare his widow, a son, and five of downtown and other meetings daughters.

on Good Friday will be made later.

SOCIALITEMS

ster, Miss Claire Garneau, will from New York. return home April 4 from Coro-nado, Cal., where they have had a ouse for the winter months

Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, 4615 Per-They sailed for Italy in January.

Miss Madill's fiance, Anthony

Miss Madill's fiance. Anthony Mateil of London, spent part of the winter with his family in Malta. No definite plans have been made for der the auspices of the Garden der the auspices of the Garden

makes her home with her parents, A. E. Brooker will speak. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hoffman, 11 hostesses will be: Mrs. Windermere place has returned Broderick, Mrs. J. H. McCauly, home after a month's visit with Mrs. William Gadsby, Mrs. W. L. wherever the Communist party or ganizations chiefly because they slip-shod method and achieve simulation friends at the Edgewater Gulf Hother the I. W. W. becomes active the I. W. W. becom Joseph Green Morris, whose mar-Morris was Miss Hannah Bemis.

a way of laughing at dilemmas that evening I inquired, as politely as ed at the Forest Park Hotel, until Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y., where she sailed March ? on a would be the utter despair of the my bringing up warrants, of a cop their apartment in the new "Haw- will return home Friday night for Mediterranean cruise. She was Rome was suffering with urbalities and absurdities of mentional characteristics than in the fivilialities and absurdities of mentions. There was an alarming diff of the population city-ward and it was hope I that the finance author of the Eclogues might be able to ald in starting a back-to-the-farm movement. In rading Varro for expert guidance it seems that Virgil mistook the maning of the text at times, and source it seems that Virgil mistook the maning of the text at times, and source it is settings.

Accuses Local Police.

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> Miss Blanke will be the guest of Hot Springs, Ark. onor at a dinner dance to be given Saturday evening, March 30, by returned to her home on North Miss Cornelia Jones, daughter of Taylor avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Frederick Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meriwether, 5211 Washington boulevard, who have been traveling in Europe, are now in Paris. They will depart in Committees of Catholic and now in Paris. They will depart in a day or two for the Riviera, on the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Coleman Heads of business houses, the 5042 Washington boulevard, deoperation performed two weeks an opportunity for observance of ago. He lived at 2016 North Ninth street.

Mr. Broeker developed the pres- in deference to religious opinions."

In opportunity for observance of the week-end Mrs. Coleman will accompany

AND MRS. JOSEPH L., her daughters to Poughkeepsie for MWERNER of "The Wood-lands," Ladue road, with their main in the East until after Easter. two small sons, and Mrs. Werner's Mr. Coleman will return home

Invitations have been issued for a reception Sunday afternoon from Artists' Guild by Mrs. Sheila shing avenue, will return home late next month from a lengthy trip abroad. She will spend six weeks at Cannes on the Riviera. Mr. Ray has returned to St. Louis. They sailed for Italy in January. Mrs. Edward S. Robert of Clarks. Mrs. Hayward Niedringhaus, Mrs. ille, Mo., and her daughter, Miss Ernest W. Stix, Mrs. Margaret Georgette Madill, former St. Louis- Chapman Byers, Mrs. William ans who live abroad, are now in Paris. Having spent the winter in Rome, they are planning to sail. Grossman, Mrs. Clark McAdams, March 24 for the United States, Miss Antoinette Douglas, Mrs. D. and will visit their country home at R. Fitzpatrick and Miss Dorothy Breen.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman Grayson, who Angert, Mortimer Burroughs and

Miss Thornton Matthews. daughen Morris, whose mar-place Monday. Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mat-thews of North Taylor avenue, Morris was Miss Hannah Bemis.

St. Louis girls who attend the March 6, for New York from

Returning with Miss Stinde will Robert Daley of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Charles S. Brown has now house has been remodeled and decorated since it was partially destroyed by fire this past winter.

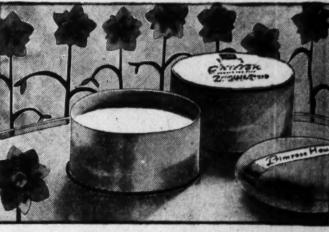
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Retired from active service in the age of 66 years.

Somme are of 66 years. you have rendered to our army." upon countless occasions while the

scribed as the most strenuous tw

months of his life. Marshal Foch visited St. Louis Nov. 3, 1921. He reviewed the Sixth Infantry U. S. A. in Twelfth boulevard and, in company with Gen. Pershing, made a 17-mile automobile tour of the city greeted everywhere by crowds. A banquet was given in his honor. St. Louis University conferred on him the

REBELS, PURSUED, FLEEING TOWARD FRONTIER OF U. S. Continued From Page 19.

was said their loot in the city

was large. 15 Federals Reported Killed in Clash at Oilnaga.

the Associated Press. JUAREZ, March 20. - Rebel rces continued their retreat north today to Jiminez, where Gen. Escobar, Commander-in-Chief, has established headquarters.

Some 7000 troops were reported to be in that city. The rest of the rebel army, said to number 25,000 men, was strung along a route a few miles north of Torreon to Jiminez.

At rebel headquarters it was by easy stages over desert coun ry, destroying railroads behind them, which will force the troops of Gen. Calles to make a long march through the arid section and put them to a disadvantage when battle occurs.

Fifteen Federals, said to have been a guerrilla band recruited in El Paso, Tex., were killed when rebel troops surprised them a Ojinaga yesterday, dispatches to rebel headquarters here said. The 15 men constituted the entire band t was reported.

It was learned here yesterday that three representatives of the Mexican rebels are in Washington and will endeavor to see President Hoover, to urge the recognition b the United States of the revolutionists as belligerents.

Gen. Escobar, rebel commander. n-chief, issued a statement which was announced at rebel headquarters here, outlining his policy in barring newspapers printed in American border cities from territory held by the rebels.

Charging that Federal sources

had disseminated propaganda which was printed in newspapers, declared it would be "guicidal o permit this to reach the people t the same time he pledged fre om of the press as soon as hi

Rebels Call Evacuation of Torreon a "Tactical Mancuver." ESCALON, Mexico, March 20 .-

The white airplane which last Sunday bombarded Torreon, yesterday appeared over the revolutionis army trains here and dropped bombs. The trains escaped dambut one man in Escalon, th

town's baker, was killed.

Abandonment of the rebe stronghold at Torreon was declared a part of asserted "tactical ma neuvers" to draw the Federal columns of Gen. Calles into the moun tainous retreat of the insurgents Belittling the advances of the Callista army from the south. Gen Escopar, in a statement, asserted he could "see no significance to the fact that the enemy occupies a town which he intentionally evacuated tactically."

"From our new base we are pre paring an offensive against the Calles forces with efficient aid of elements which are co-operating simultaneously in Acatecas, Aguas Calientes, San Luis Potosi and other places," said the statement issued from Gen. Escobar's train. which is the revolutionary staff's headquarters.

"The spirit of our forces every day grows better, and they wish to begin the decisive battle."

Government methods of carryin on the war were assailed by Gen. Escobar in a message which he addressed to the Associated Press at Juarez. Torreon was evacuated only to save the population of the city from the menace of air attacks, he declared, adding that "I will allow Calles to deceive him self by thinking that he has cap-tured the city while we follow this campaign to its definite conclu-

Battles should not be fought in the cities, said Gen. Escobar's telegram, which expressed indignation over the sortie which cost four civilian lives when bombs were dropped from the air on Torreon by Federal aviators.

A preferment for mountain warfare was declared by Gen. Esco-

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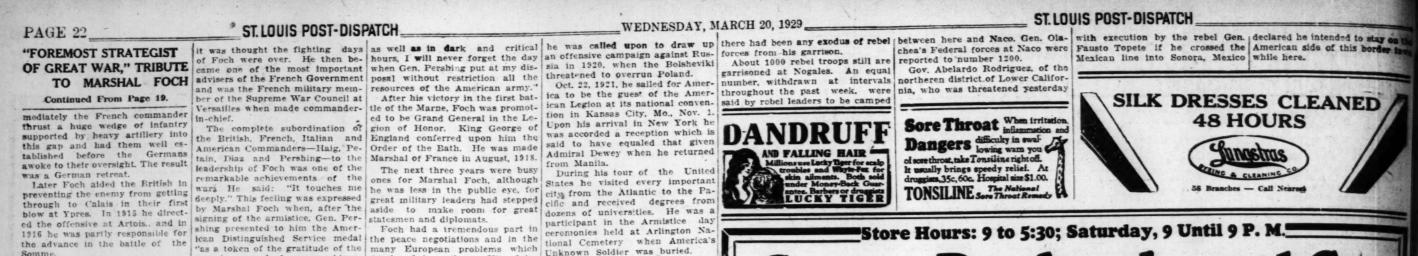
TABLE

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Presidential Candidate Joints Rebel

Conference.
NOGALES, Mexico, March 20.-Gilberto Valenzuela, revolutionar; candidate for the Presidency Mexico, was in conference with Northern Sonora Rebel leaders here today. Valenzuela, once the outbreak of the revolution, has renained secluded in Hermosille and hus far has taken no active part in the rebellion.

Gen. Ramon Yucupicio. in com mand at Agua Prieta, denied that



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New-Fashionable Easter Coats

-In Clever Styles at a Low Price

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Printed half-silk flat crepe, washable, lovely, vivid florals. For dresses, neg-

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Heavy suede-finish, all-silk flat crepe. Washable and in all the wanted shades will make beauti-ful dresses. Irregular skirts, ruffles and the like—33 inches wide. Georgette \$132 Yard

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Another false fire alarm was urned in at 9:20 p. m. yesterday from a box at Edwards street and Elizabeth avenue. Police have been unable to apprehend persons who are responsible for numerous false alarms during the past six weeks.

MAN BILL SUBSTITUTE

ARBITRARILY DELAYED

Senatorial Courtesy to Buford N Prevents Committee Vote on Measure.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.

delayed last night when Senator Buford, chairman of the Crimina

Buford, enairman or the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, arbi-trarily refused to put to a vote of the committee a substitute for all-pending bills prepared by Senator

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committing having voted on it. His procedure was the same as at a previous meeting when he killed several bills for reformation of criminal procedure. "Those in favor say aye, those opposed, no; motion carried," he said without hestating for a vote.

Buford appointed Senator Donnelly of Lebanon and Senator Terry of Festus a committee to prepare a substitute for presentation at the regular meeting of the committee next Tuesday.

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There were only mild protests at Buford's arbitrary action, members

of the committee refraining from objecting because of "senatorial

courtesy" or a fear of offending the chairman. While it is expected

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substitute, probably the one pre-sented by Dearmont, ready at the

next meeting, the past maneuver-ing on the bill has led to the belief

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The Cole County grand jury.

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Mrs. Velma Lewis, a Negro, 2622 she rushed for the exit of a movie automobile with no chauffeur. theater at 2351 Market street when the film caught fire at 5 p. m. Phyllis Haver, Actress, to Retire. yesterday. She was treated at City Hospital No. 2 and taken

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opened the dancing with Prince Olaf while King Haakon danced with her mother, Princess Ingeborg, and the Queen with the Duke "The army of clerks needed to run this new commission," Becker continued, "is to be equally selected from the two dominant parties. That would make the commission tives in sparkling paillettes. She ed on the floor of the Senate.

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She was treated at HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 20, than reduce the cost of govern--Phyllis Haver, actress, has an-Another false fire alarm was turned in at 9:20 p. m. yesterday from a box at Edwards street and Elizabeth avenue, Police have been lancaster Bryant, a Negro, ex-

OPEN FIGHT ON STATE'S BUDGET

Continued From Page 19. system, and asked that a joint committee of the Senate and House they have returned to the Legisla- law is charged, for April 29 and 30 ture, and carried out his wishes. May 1, 2, 7 and 8. So far his system has proven ef-

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In the course of the evening the bridal couple, the King and others appeared on a balcony of the palace before a crowd of tens of thouappeared on a batcony of the pat-ace before a crowd of tens of thou-sands. The multitude broke spon-the Democratic Senate and the Democratic Associated Industries Part of the honeymoon tour of to make the State safe again for

Would Increase Costs.

Becker charged that the proplace, was doing virtually everything the new commission could hope to do, and the total salaries of the members was \$17,500 less than proposed for the new com-

He insisted that under the Constitution no greater budget-making powers could be conferred on the new commission than were exer-cised by the Tax Commission. This position was in conflict with the official report of the Tax Commission, which was quoted with approval by the Governor in his inaugural message: "Appropriations as now made, under existing laws, are at best estimated. To put this most important governmental function of a scientific basis, a true budget system must be adopted by law so that not only the present but the future can be taken into consideration. Economy without method is impossible."

Becker directed attention to the provisions of the proposed law placing the collection of the income, inheritance and corporation franchise taxes in the new depart ment, and said: "During the last four years these taxes have been billed by the auditor and treasurer to the amount of \$30,283,960 at a cost of 64-hundredths of one per cent. Under the elective officers no field man or clerk receives more than \$200 a month. The bill proposes \$250. Where is the econ-

Systematized Reports.

He referred to the proposed re quirements for systematized reports to the commission from all state agencies expending money as "a lot of petty larceny tasks."

"There is not a practical money-saving idea in the whole ansavory mess," he said. "Hokum! Bunkum! all of it."

He expressed particular indignation over a provision of the bill which would permit the commis-sion to transfer clerks from one department to the other. The theory for this plan was that it would equire fewer clerks to handle the state business, and that when work was slack in one department, clerks who were not needed there could be transferred to another where they were needed. In many of the departments that work is seasonal, such as in the automobil depart-ment of B et's office, where a large force is needed in February and March, when licenses are issued, but where there is little work during the remainder of the year. "If that is enacted into law," Becker said, "then the clerical force of every department will be

rendered worthless. An elective officer builds up a competent clerical force and then the commission comes along and transfers all of his capable help to some other de-

"The State is in dire need of all of its available revenue in order to function properly and it has noth-ing to spend on commissions with othing more useful and important to do besides watching the elective

officers work," he concluded. Gov. Caulfield has not indicated

whether he intends to openly fight 213 CRIMINAL CASES DOCKETED for his plan. His custom in legis-

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More than 100 liquor cases are To give equal representation to fective, the latest occasion being set for April 29 and 30. In these both houses a joint resolution for the killing of the \$4,300,000 tax apparently the Government exa committee of 10, five from each increase bill when he informed a pects pleas of guitty, for a period of house, was passed. Speaker Parker few House leaders that he was op-months would be required to try all of them.

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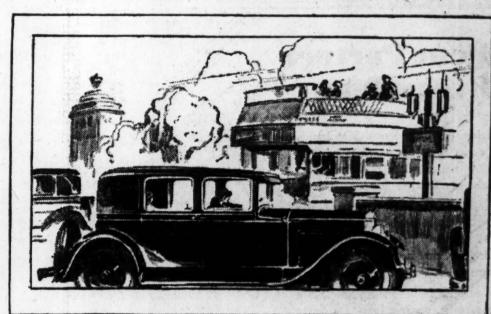
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lions breed in it, and they, plus tartar, are the

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SNEEZE! That is Nature's warning Grove's

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yesterday to recover \$50,000 worth of household goods and furnishings he charged were taken from him by his wife's estate. While Remus was in Federal prison for Five Paving Jobs Included bootlegging she removed his goods and valuables from his home, he contended. The property was kept in hiding, Remus alleged, and now he estate of Mrs. Imogene Remus, the slain wife, must produce the

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LAXATIVE TABLETS goods

Remus Recovers His Furniture. CHICAGO, March 20.—George Remus, former bootlegger, who killed his wife but won his freedom, obtained a writ of replevin

Plan Adopted by Aldermanic Committee.

Five paving, one combination paying and widening and two street widening projects were approved by the Streets and Sewers Committee of the Board of Aldermen today. Bond issue funds will pay for part of the work, but the majority of the money will come from special taxes. The projects

Eighteenth street: To be widened rom 60 to 80 feet between Chestnut street and a point 224 feet south of Walnut street. The committee approved a condemnation ordinance for a £0-foot strip of land on the east side of the street. designed to relieve Union Station

Cherokee street: In order to establish a new east and west highway in South St. Louis, the committee approved a condemnation bill to widen Cherokee from 45 1/2 to 60 feet, between Seventh and Eighteenth streets. The new traf-fic route will be out Cherokee to Eighteenth, through a cutoff to Gravois, west to the intersection of Grace and McDonald avenues, through a cutoff to Utah street and then west to Fyler avenue and must be opened by additional

Goodfellow Avenue: To be widened to 80 feet and paved, be-tween Natural Bridge road and McLaran avenue. Part of the thoroughfare now is 60 feet wide and part 70 feet. The condemnation bill was approved.

Vandeventer avenue: From Enright to Easton avenue, to be re-paved with recut granite blocks at an estimated cost of \$130.380, of which \$58,671 will come from bond issue funds and the re mainder from special taxes. Van paved with asphalt from all south of Kennerly avenue to Ash land avenue at a cost of \$41,235 the funds to come from special

treet to Twelfth boulevard, to be repayed with recut granite blocks at a cost of \$52.685, to be taken nı bond issue funds. Bates street-From the Missouri

Pacific tracks to Gravois avenue, to be repayed with bitulithic asphalt, at a cost of \$90,630, of which \$22,667.50 will come from McLaran avenue-From Church

road to the west line of Oxford lane, to be repayed with asphalt, at a cost of \$128,260, to be paid for by special taxes.

The committee approved all of the bills at a single session, because members wanted them to get before the board for a vote, and the board will adjourn sine die early in April, at the end of the fiscal year. The adjournment date

FIVE GIRLS DIE OF BURNS

AFTER COSTUMES CATCH FIRE 2 Others Who Took Part in Tableau at Cuban Club in Serious Condition.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, March 20.-Five young society women in the su-burban town of Sagua La Grande have died from burns suffered when taking part in a tableau at a fashionable dancing club Sunday

flimsy costumes, in the tableau. A small child carrying a lighted candle is reported to have brushed against one of the number, setting fire to her clothing. The flames quickly spread to the others and enveloped them before the 'startled spectators could go to their

One of the young women died within a short time and four others died last night. The remaining 12 are in a serious condition at the Sagua Hospital.

ST. LOUIS DISTRICT TO PAY \$22,000,000 INCOME TAX

First Installment Collected Is \$8,-000,000, a Gain of About

\$300,000. The Eastern Missouri Federal assessment district, which includes St. Louis and about one-half of the State, will pay about \$22,000,000 in Federal income taxes this year, according to unofficial estimates made since the last day for filing returns, last Friday, Official fig gures are not obtainable at this

The first payment of taxes, in the period ending Friday, was about \$8,000,000, or about \$300.000 more than was received at the corresponding time last year. Taxpayers have the privilege of dividing their annual payment into four parts, but many, particularly those whose tax is small, pay the entire

GETS NEW TRIAL ON APPEAL S. E. Sloan Obtains Reversal of

Conviction for Counterfeiting. The conviction of Silas E. Sloan of St. Louis for violation of the counterfeiting statutes was reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday and the case remanded for a new trial. Sloan was convicted in Federal Court in Kansus City last March and sen tenced to 18 months in the peniten-

tiary at Leavenworth, Kan, Reversal was on the grounds that Government counsel, in cross-ex-amining Sloan's character witnesses, brought out the fact that 60 gallons of whisky and fake iabels were found when Sloan's room ence had been ruled out earlier

ST. LOUISAN TAKEN FROM RIVER body had apparently been in the water for about 10 days. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death due to causes unknown.

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Papers as William Shaw's.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., March 20.—The body of a man found in the Misbody of a m sissippi River here yesterday was a house cleaning business which he identified by papers in his pockets operated at 2130 Pine street several as William Shaw, 40 years old, 3962 months ago. It is not known Delmar boulevard. St. Louis. The whether he was married.



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POSSIBLE VICTIM OF BELIEF IN WITCHES



MISS VERNA DELP.

FEAR OF 'HEX DOCTOR' **BLOCKS DEATH INQUIRY**

Police Believe Verna O. Delp Was Slain at Gun Club. Body Moved.

By the Associated Press. ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 20 .-

Developments in the investigation of the death of Verna Octavia Delp have led the authorities to believe that the 21-year-old young oman was killed at a gun club ear Catasaqua, Pa., and her body taken in a motor car to a nearby field, where it was found Satur-

Police said that the investigation had been hampered because residents of the community who might throw light on the woman's death had kept silent for fear that "hex doctor" would cast a spell upon them.

They felt certain, however, they said, that Miss Delp had been taken to the gun club grounds last Friday in an automobile and efforts were being made to learn the identity of the driver of the car. authorities have been unable to learn what happened at the club Friday and they attribute the silence of some of those ques-tioned to fear of the "hex" doctor. The District Attorney said he was convinced the woman's death was the result of the practice of what purports to be witchcraft. This assertion was made after Frank Masters, a former friend of Miss Delp had been absolved

of any connection with her death. Masters said that he had stopped going with the woman when he learned that she was friendly with another man and declared that he had not seen her for several At least one of the cabalistic nexer" notes found in the boson of Miss Delp's dress is believed by

the authorities to have been writ-ten by her, probably at the dictation of a powwow doctor. The writing was similar to that in letters written by the girl to Mas-

The theory of suicide has been abandoned by the police.

FIRST OF FIVE BY-ELECTIONS SHOWS BIG DROP IN TORY VOTE

Liverpool Returns Indicate Con-servatives Will Win Only One of Polls This Week. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, March 20. — What looks like one of the blackest weeks in the history of the Tory-party opened last night with a byelection in the Liverpool constituency of East Toxteth in which with a total poll of 22,000, the Tory majority of 2000 five years

ago was cut to 3100.

There are four other by-elections to be decided this week, due to the deaths of members of Parliament. All these seats were held by Tories.

If the drift of sentiment against the Government is represented by the voting at Liverpool, Labor will win two of the remaining four seats and the Liberals one, leaving the Conservatives with two seats out of the five which they held be-

fore the polling this week.

The moral of recent by-elections taken into consideration with yes-terday's result, is that unless the present swing to Labor is checked the Labor party is likely to be re-turned with a clear majority over both Tories and Liberals combined and thus placed not merely in office, as in 1924, on suffrance, but actually in power—an event that would usher in a new era in En-glish social and political history.

Belleville Firemen Want More Pay. Demand for a \$15 a month inerease has been made by the mem-Belleville. The request has been filed with the City Council and has been referred to its Fire and Water Committee with instructions to report on it at the next Council meet-ing. The firemen now receive \$135 month. A similar request made one year ago was denied.

at Tenth and Olive-Other Accidens.

Three children crossing Olive street at Tenth street unaccompanied at 4 p. m. yesterday were cut and bruised. Lyons and the prisoners, William Van Loon, John Mockler and Lee R. Gleave, all of Wallston were experienced. tomobile driven by Oswald Zesch, Wellston, were uninjured.

11 years old, 4631 Westminster place; Wilma Kahn, 9, and her sishospital and taken home.

centive to thrift.

jured at 8:30 p. m. in a collision of two automobiles at Central and By the

uck While Crossing Street man John Lyons of Clayton, who fession he attributed his downfall tormented conscie was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Manley Richmond, 7 North Meramec avenue. Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Richmond and the three deputies, Lawrence Sheller, Leonard

The injured were Annielyle Stoll, CHOLD, 3, BITTEN BY A RAT

Mrs. Mamie Klund. 3135 Iowa ter, Ruth, 6. 4621 Westminster avenue, took her 3-year-old son, place. They were treated at city Raymond, to City Hospital yesterday afternoon when her treatment day afternoon when her treatment of the child's wounds from rat

street, suffered a fractured right bites appeared ineffective. leg and head injuries at 9:45 p. m., She was awakened by the boy's when struck by an automobile cries early yesterday morning and driven by Max Vogel, 3345 Oregon saw a large rat run from his bed. avenue, at Grand boulevard and The child had been bitten on both arms and the right hand. Serum Three St. Louis County Deputy was administered at the hospital.

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ness merely through lack of funds.

Sheriffs and two women were in-jured at 8:30 p. m. in a collision HANGED FOR KILLING FAMILY to the "perversion and demoraliza-tion of human nature caused by

the World War. Henderson avenues, Clayton.

The deputies were taking three alleged liquor law violators to the Sherift's office to give bond on indictments when their machine collided with a car driven by Alderman John Lyons of Clayton, who





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BY ILLINOIS HOUSE

Bill Providing for \$260

Yearly for Deserving Destitute Persons Over 70 Now Goes to Senate.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20 .organized labor won a decisive and

nexpected victory in the Illinois

neral Assembly yesterday with

Before the measure is placed on e State's lawbooks, however.

nust run the gauntlet of the State enate and pass the scrutiny of the

Governor, with his pledge of an economical government.

in two previous assemblies-last

ssion by two votes-provides for

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serving destitute persons over 70 years old. County judges are to

elect those who are deserving and

ring debate, by Minority Leader

ted, merely another political ma-

Fighting what at first appeared

be a losing battle, Representa

ive Soderstrom steadily gained support for his measure as the roll

call progressed, despite a scathing attack made by Minority Leader Michael Igoe of Chicago against the labor forces backing it.

Igoe Assails Walker.
Igo declared that John H. Walk-

r, president of the Illinois Federa-ion of Labor had proved a real

riend to labor, "because he never ompeted with labor." He said

hat Walker hal been afraid to

stand up and condemn the mur

ferers of the Williamson County iot of several years ago because

Michael Igo of Chicago, will make the old-age pension system, if en-

e bill, which has been defeat-

Steadily Gains Support

he passage of Representative R. destrom's old-age pension bill

STATE DROPS LIQUOR CHARGE terday to dismiss a liquor sale contain Toges poolroom last Sept.

Disappointed by the testimony of the State's day of t Disappointed by the testimony of the State's star witness. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bryant interrupted a jury trial in Circuit Judge Nolte's court at Clayton yes-

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he leader of the riot gang was a nember of Walker's union." Reasons advanced for defeat o e bill were that it would add any millions to the State's taxation; that it would not eliminate poorhounses and that the \$260 pro-

ruled vesterday the first four counts of the demurrer Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of Los Anreles filed against the articles of

isdemeanors in office. Through its action the Senate held Judge Hardy for trial. The vote was 37 to 0 on the first four articles charging Judge Hardy with misdemeanors in office connection with the affairs of

The Senators divided, 23 to 14. on the fifth article, sustaining the Los Angeles Judge's objections to the William Edward Hickman

enter his plea, rose and declared nimself "not guilty to all of the al-

BANGOR, ME., DENIES USE OF CITY HALL TO HEFLIN Bar Follows Sinclair Action by Portland; Disturbance Feared

The Portland City council Monday night denied a similar request on the grounds that Senator Heflin's appearance provoked disturbances.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- An was registered by the Georgetown University seismograph yesterday beginning at 3:59 p. m. Director Tenderf said it was 2400 miles away, apparently in a southwesterly direction. 'The maximum in-tensity was reached at 4:11.

SAYS RADIO RAISES STANDARD Harshbarger, president of the Civic Music Association, declared at a meeting of the St. Louis Civic

MEASURE PASSED diences Want More Art.

The talking machine and radio, although at first diminishing attendance at concerts, have developed an appreciation of music and audiences now demand good music instead of artists with great names or personalities. Miss Dema

Music League in the American Hotel yesterday.
"With the growth of musical

taste, however, the audiences have become smaller," she said. "They The talking machine and radio, want music, not musicians; art, not



WHEN PROHIBITION FINALLY REACHES THE HOME BREWER

Prohi Agent: Come along with me. Sixty days for buying that stuff.

Citizen: But I only make a dozen bottles a week. I couldn't Prohi Agent: Makes no difference. Law is law.

This is a page from "THE END OF PROHIBITION"

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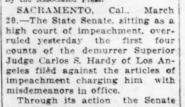
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by measure of the bill would be inon the floor of the House that the ate would not approve the bill Ach! and that in the event it was passed CALIFORNIA SENATE HOLDS JUDGE HARDY FOR TRIAL **Take my Cookies** Overrules First Four Counts of Demurrer After He Enters



Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson,

the charge of misconduct for the alleged distribution of seat checks murder trial in Los Angeles. H. L. Carnahan, presiding offi-cer of the court, ordered Judge Hardy held for trial on the first

four articles. Judge Hardy, when asked to

by Official. By the Associated Press.

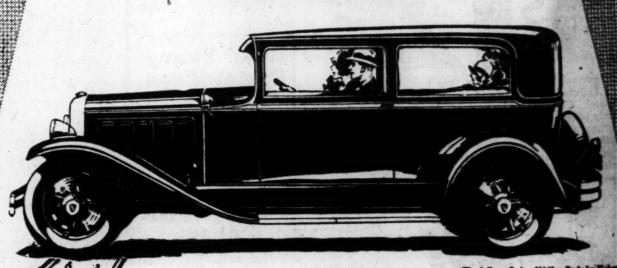
BANGOR, Me., March 20-A second Maine City has denied the use of its city hall for an address by U. S. Senator Heflin, Application of Bangor Klansmen for the use of the building for a proposed lecture by the Alabaman was refused yesterday by City Treasurer Thoms G. Donovan in accordance with a 10-year policy prohibiting the use of city property for a purpose likely to arouse sectarian or race

Earthquake Recorded.

By the Associated Press.

Former Indianapolis Editor Dies. CINCINNATI, March 20 .- Albert Buhrman, 44 years old, editor-inchief of the Indianapolis, Ind ... Times, is dead here. Thirty years ago Buhrman commenced his newspaper career as a copy boy here on the Times Star, later became city editor of the Cincinnati Post and then editor of the Ken-

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MR. EMIL HERRMANN.

-Photo by V. Janisch, 720 Olive St. by the Konjola Man, at the Wal-St. Louis.) Volumes would be required to contain the happy and sincere indorsements this master medicine has won, for the history of this uper-compound is made up of chap er after chapter of success. Th Konjola Man is here to relate facts—nothing else. He points out specific cases and shows exactly what. Konjola did when put to the test. After all, that is what the seeker after health wishes to know—what a medicine WILL and CAN do. Konjola has asserted its supremacy

with such unbroken frequency has come to be regarded, wherever it is known, as the medicine of medicines: the compound that conquers when all else has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Konjola works quickly and yet thoroughly. How happily this is proved in the case of Mr. Emil Herrmann. 4576 Emerson avenue, St. Louis, who said to the Konjola Man days ago:

I endured and today, at er taking Konjola, I feel like I never was ill. For fifteen years I suffered from stomach, liver and kidney troubles. I was unable to kidney troubles. I was unable to eat a meal, enjoy the food and digest it properly. The majority of my trouble came from gas bloating, indigestion pains and heart-burn. Due to the weakness of my kidneys I was forced to rise at all hours of the night. Consequently I felt tired and worn-out all the time. Severe pains centered aeross the small of my back. Liver trouble brought on dizzy spells when hundreds of spots appeared before my eyes. Constantly I was forced to endure head-I was forced to endure head-

splitting beadaches.

"And how I tried to find something to de me some good! I took prescriptions, medicines and treatments. All to no avail. I read a lot about this new Konjola, and finally the indorsements induced me to give Konjola a chance. I said to myself that if Konjola ean do me any good. Monjola a chance. I said to myself that if Konjola can do me any good, after everything else has failed, it sarely will be some medicine. It is amazing how Konjola got busy. Refore long I could feel the results Gradually my digestion improved, the kidneys were strengthened and my liver regulated. It was not long after this that after this that every trace of to ble with those organs vanished and ew, glorious and lasting health re-urned to me. In short, a brief reatment of Konjola did the work at all tried in fifteen years failed

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10 IN SCHOOL BOARD

date Tell of Plans for Im-

proving System.

Education in the April election

Marquette Hotel. About 400

women were present, and 10 of the 14 candidates for the four places on the board were heard.

year budget program, to make

possible more comprehensive planning for the future. He spoke

replaced with permanent build-ings. He said his own children

candidates for re-election, also spoke of having had children in the schools. Heier spoke in advocacy of an expanded playground

Dr. Solon Cameron told of his

interest, as a physician, in the problems of childhood.

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J, E, LUTHER, DEMOCRAT, SURE OF WINNING SENATE RACE

Has Lead of 2500 in Twelfth Mis uri District Over Dr. W. S. Pile, Republican.

LEWISTOWN, Mo., March 20, -John E. Luther of Memphis, Mo., -Photo by V. Janisch, 720 Olive St. a Democrat, was assured of be-by the Konjola Man, at the Wal-coming State Senator from the a Democrat, was assured of be-Store, 515 Olive street, Volumes would be re- returns from the five counties. quired to contain the happy, and sin- With 11 of the 91 precincts miss cere indorsements this master medicine has won, for the history of this votes over his Republican opposuper-compound is made up of chap-ter after chapter of success. The The vote: Luther, 4420; Pile, Konjola Man is here to relate facts 1902. The special election was held

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Sefore long I could feel the results

A bill to allow all cities in the State to adopt city planning and the state to adopt city pla ordually my digestion improved. State to adopt city planning and lies kidneys were strengthened and zoning ordinances passed the House ay liver regulated. It was not long of Representatives yesterday by a fter this that every trace of trou- virtually unanimous vote.

with those organs vanished and A commission empowered to plan for the city would be created by and to me. In short, a brief the City Council, under the bill. all tried in fifteen years failed and Heege of St. Louis city and complish, or even start to ac- county were authors of the measure, which now goes to the Senate. The locations of parks, airports, h. Here, at last, is a medicine bridges, streets and other physical can be sold with a conscience parts of cities would be planned

with abundant hope of re- by the commission and the City Council would pass on the recomjola Man is at the Wal- mendations of the commission. Drug Store, 515 Olive street, the where he is meeting the Fall 90 Feet, Resumes Work. faily, introducing and ex-

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 20 .the merits of this master Matthew (Doc) Hart, Lexington steeplejack, who has fallen from many high buildings and trees in the State, survived his twenty-first fall last night at Harrodsburg, 25 miles west of here, when he fell from the 90-foot steeple of the Baptist Church to the concrete sidewalk. An hour later he was back on the job directing work in replacing slate on the roof of the seeking employment church, unhurt, except for a cut wanted in today's on the head and slight body

Charles W. Delargy, 5315 North Kingshighway, St. Louis; Mrs. Dolores Moeller, St. Louis; Mrs. Clyde Robertson, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Mary Garretson, Monroe, La., Mothers' Circle Hears Candiare in a hospital here with injuries suffered when a sedan driven by Delargy, who escaped unhurt, Candidates for the Board of

DR. TROTTER'S TEETH
HOLDFAST TEETH
is what we call our
plates with soft rubber
suction. Forés is often
PR. OTIS TROTTER, SPECIALIST
Thirty rear's experience in fitting difficult Delargy, who escaped unhard overturned on the Country Club hill near here.

Delargy, head of a St. Louis real

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DR. OTIS TRUTIER, St. Living difficul mouths. If you have trouble wearin the hor ones, call for free consultation. Broken plates repaired. Plate estate development company, was \$20 up. 203 N. 7th St.,

Academy, Mrs. Garretson accom-

panied them to visit a son. Charles

6 HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS en route here with his wife, two Garretson, also a student. The indaughters and three friends, to jured persons suffered bruises and ryn Delargy, 10, were slightly independent of the control MEXICO, Mo., March 20.—Mrs. visit two sons, Charles and Jack, cuts when the sedan overturned jured, and returned to St. Louis tharles W. Delargy, 5315 North



Now You Can Wear **FALSE TEETH**

PIMPLES GO--SKINGLEARS

Without Embarrassment

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or sninping. Fasteeth holds them firmyou and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, goory, pasty taste or feeling, Makes sreath pleasant. Newer and better han anything you've ever used. Get fasteeth today at Walgreen's and Volff-Wilson Drug Co.

In a surprisingly short time, such skin troubles as pimples, itching rash and blemishes vanish—the skin clears —when soothing, cooling Zemo is used. And in 20 years this wonderful antiseptic liquid has seldom failed to relieve the most stubborn cases of Eczema. Have invisible, odorlers Zemo always on hand to relieve skin irritations instantly. All druggists—

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Fashion Salons . Where Society Women Buy Lovely Clothes ...

find Lux actually Re-News

the original beauty of sheer lingerie and stockings worn by mannequins, and keeps them enchantingly new twice as long"

TF we could only keep that lovely I fresh new look in sheer things in spite of every day wear!" women everywhere say . . .

Now in the exclusive fashion salons of New York, this problem of yours has been solved—in the care of beautifully sheer lingerie and stockings worn in modeling costly

Testing many different cleansing

methods and different soaps, New York's famous dressmakers discovered that - "Underthings and hosiery can be kept exquisitely new twice as long if cleansed with Lux!"

And every great movie studio in Hollywood-all New York's gorgeous musical shows -buyers in 132 leading department stores also find:

"Lux doubles the life of fine fabrics, whether sheer or of sturdier weave!"



Musical Shows





all find Lux doubles the life of stockings! (Above) Beautiful Norma Terris, leading lady of the marvelous musical production, "Show Boat." Wardrobe mistresses agree with Norma Terris that stockings and all fine things "last twice as long with Lux."



Great Movie Studios

all use Lux to keep lovely clothes new look-

ing-whether of silk, soft woolens or shim-

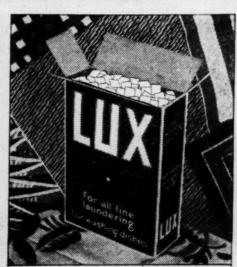
mering rayon, like the smart pajama suit

worn by Betty Compson (above). "Scientific

tests," the studios say, "prove Lux actually

Re-News the beauty of fabrics."

Department Buyers 92% of those interviewed in 132 leading stores-insist on Lux for their own things! (Above). A clever buyer selects filmy imported lingerie. Knowing how the right cleansing lengthens the life of fabrics, such experts overwhelmingly choose Lux!



Why do experts find Lux actually Re-News.:. because only the purest materials and a special costly process are used to make Lux . . . Lux has no harmful alkalias many soaps bave, whether flakes, chips or cakes-and with Lux there is no rubbing A little Lux goes so far-is so economical

Mannequins modeling exquisite Bergdorf-Goodman creations while society women make their selections

The exquisite lingerie and stockings worn with these smart gowns are cleansed only in Lux! For heads of this famous Fifth Avenue house find "Lux keeps delicate fabrics and colors new looking twice as long . .. d all these famous New York couturiers-Bergdorf-Goodman, Stein and Blaine, Hickson, Jay-Thorpe, Hattie Carnegie, Kurzman, Tappé, Frances Clyne, Milgrim, Bruck Weiss-also insist on Lux! . "Lux keeps fine things exquisitely new"-"only with Lux do they look new through many washings"-"Lux alone gives them the beautiful appearance they should have"-these are only a few of the comments of these great dressmakers. And women everywhere agree—that only Lux keeps that new look!

Greatest groups of experts ever consulted find "LUX DOUBLES THE LIFE OF FINE FABRICS"

U.S. JUDGE WARNS AGAINST ABUSE OF NEW JONES ACT

Springfield, Mass., Jurist Tells Grand Jury Not to Take Up Trivial Cases,

BOSTON, March 20.—The attention of a Federal grand 'ury was called to the newly enacted Jones act today by United States District Judge Elisha H. Brewster of Springfield in cautioning the jurors not to bring in indictments against defendants charged with trivial offenses against the Volstead act.

"The Federal grand jury ought not concern itself or report in dictments against defendants who are charged with trivial offenses, especially slight offenses against the lease should have been divided on that done charged with trivial offenses, especially slight offenses against the lease should have been divided not accompletely and the lease should have been divided on that done charged with trivial offenses, especially slight offenses against the lease should have been divided on that done charged with trivial offenses, especially slight offenses against the lease should have been divided on that done charged with trivial offenses against the lease should have been divided on that done charged with trivial offenses against the lease should have been divided on that done charged with trivial offenses, especially slight offenses against the voltage and the voltage against the lease should have been divided on that done charged with trivial offenses, especially slight offenses against the voltage against the volt

especially slight offenses against the Volstead act," Judge Brewster said. "The State has an enforce-ment act of its own and it is the duty of local authorities to enforce the law in the case of small viola-

"Before I accept this plea," said ments of history. Judge Coleman, "I want to be sure there is no misunderstanding as to what this court will do. After you hear what I am going to say I shall give you leave to withdraw Eielson also accompanied Wilhows have a misland.

Eielson also accompanied Wilhows today petitioned Federal Court today petitioned Federal Court again to take possession of the street railways property, sell it to the highest bidder and pay the \$2000 out of the proceeds.

in liquor cases because it seemed to me to be the proper thing to do TO HUSBAND TO KILL HIMSELF and it seemed to be in line with But Congress has passed a new law, the President had signed it. By the Associated Pres. and this defendant has been in-

Coleman then imposed sentence, cutting his announced minimum of six months in half because of the prisoner's war record and because one of the offenses charged against him occurred before passage of the Jones law.

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APARTMENT BATHING SUIT PARTY CAUSES DIVORCE SUIT Wealthy Chicago Woman, 64. Files Action Against 34-Year-Old Mate.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Whether a bathing suit party in an apartment should be classified as disorderly conduct or merely a caprihe divorce suit of Mrs. Sarah W. Brown Deynzer, 64 years old. against Jack Deynzer, 34.

The wife, whose fortune was said to be near \$3,000,000 filed suit against Deynzer, he said, because he ridiculed her plans to purchase a custom built \$11,000 limousine to be painted a "Persian pink and have gold door knobs."

Among other things, Mrs. Deyn-zer accused her young mate of having disorderly parties in their apartment, among them being the bathing suit affair. Edwin Platt. friend of Deynzer's, who attended the party in question, said it was not disorderly. While he admitted the young women might have gaming more than a display of their

BANK ROBBER SLOIN IN KANSAS CITY, KAN.

Shot Down by Neighboring Store-From Depository.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 20. -An unidentified robber was slain eral Motors Corporation hopes to to 2:30 p. m. Judge Gayer's courtby neighboring merchants when he propagate the used car idea in Gerattempted to escape after holding many to help capture the German funeral was held from an underup the Industrial State Bank in the

Augentine section here foday. The robber entered the bank and Works outside Berlin today. presented a card to F. W. Forrester, a teller, which read: "Hold up your hands and give me tho

In affirming the income tax aseals today held it had no right to review conflicting evidence placed before the Board of Tax

WILKINS' PILOT DECORATED

tions, which could be more effi-ciently and more quickly and fairly Flying Cross From Assistant Brothers, who ga

The sentence was imposed by Pederal Judge Frank Coleman, noted for his leniency in liquor without stop, a distance of more cases before the lones law beautiful to the collection of a collection of the lones law beautiful to the collection of a collection of the collection of a collecti eases before the Jones law became of than 2200 files. The severity of effective. He let it be known that the weather, the storm area through which they passed, with no hope of outside aid in case of a forced landing, and the complete dicted yesterday, pleaded guilty of success of the enterprise, distinguished four deplays of living in a one of the most explains the defunct Units. selling four drinks of liquor in an guishes th. as one of the most ex. judgment against the defunct Unit-inn. traordinary aerial accomplished Railways Co. which the St.

your plea. "I have been extremely lenient TO BE TRIED FOR GIVING PISTOL"

North Carolinian. Who Offered Suicide. Held to Blame.

and this defendant has been indicted under it. If you tender this plea of guilty expecting the same leniency which the court has here-tofore extended, you have made mistake."

After a consultation with his attorney, Dougall announced that he would let his plea stand, Judge Coleman, then imposed sentences are to the court has here to the public service Co. agreed to service at 8 o'clock tonight at assume all injury and damage claims when the receiver was discharged, its legal department had gnoved requests for settlement. The suit was filed by the law firm of Duggan and Dublinsky. There would let his plea stand, Judge She was at liberty today under are other ways of collecting.

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ones law.

The two men indicted at the ame time as Dougall decided to and trial.

Energy as asked by the State.

Ernest Sawyer, at that time clerk of Superior Court, killed himself last Dec. 7. Mrs. Sawyer testified at an inquest that he fired a bullet linto his health of the last Dec. The sawyer in the last Dec. The last into his brain with the weapon

MISSOURI VALLEY ORATORICAL

Washington U. and Six Other Event at January Hall.

The eleventh annual Missouri

by Lowell Crosier, Oklahoma by John T. Hedges, South Dakota by O. S. Eastvold. Kansas by Jack Brown and Kansas Agricultural College by John T. Correll. The

The contestants will compete in an extemporaneous speaking con test at a luncheon of the Kiwanis COURT HONORS JUDGE GAYER Club at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow. in January Hall at 8 o'clock on the proposition, "Resolved, that the Attorney, the Clerk of the Court

System to Expand Market.

BERLIN, March 20.-The Genmarket, Alfred P. Sloan, president, taker's chapel at 2707 North Grand told employes at the Borsigwalde boulevard, with burial in Oak

tem of rapid turnover and tremendous sales of used cars at prices as low as \$100 would be brought to Four hooded robbers forced a money." A cigarette case resembling a revolver was pointed at Forrester, who handed the role are the pricest and private car owners. High pricest and taxation ber all the money in his case, ership. High prices and taxation and escaped with \$4800 in cash after wounding Wallace Sebatier, 53

FOUND BY TAX APPEAL BOARD ARRESTED FOR TOSSING ONE SLAIN, OTHER SHOT EX-CONVICT AND WIFE Position of U. S. Appellate Tribunal BOMB INTO DYER'S CAR IN FIGHT OVER WOMAN SLAIN BY GANG IN HOME ON Income.

Three persons pleaded not guilty

Albert E. Bernet, vice president of the Bernet, Craft & Kauffman

lives at 17 Windermere place.

Milwaukee Pastor to Preach.

sessed in 1921 against \$175,000 reLeo Brothers, in Custody 63 Salesman Fatally Wounded in Band Breaks Down Armored Republican addermanic candidate provision of the city characteristic from the Twenty-third Ward of the interior, 1000 acres of Arkansas land. the Times in Five Years, Charged Row in Dallas, Tex., Of-United States Circuit Court of Ap-With Arson.

ppeals, was confined in its review A warrant charging fourth-de- By the Associated Press. Appeals, was confined in its review Appeals, was confined in its review of errors of law. The opinion was gree arson was issued by the Cirwritten by Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone and was concurred in brough Stone and was concurred in Leo Brothers, alleging he threw an State manager of the Inter-Ocean killed Sacco and his wife, whom he state manager of the Inter-Ocean killed Sacco and his wife, whom he but Leave Them to State.

by Circuit Judge Kenyon and District Judge Johnson.

The case was appealed by John
T. Burkett of Ouachita County.
Arkansas, who claimed that the BOSTON, March 20.—The attenberg of the lease should have been treated for income tax pursuit of proceeds of the lease should have been treated for income tax pursuit of proceeds of the lease should have been treated for income tax pursuit of proceeds of the lease should have been treated for income tax pursuit of proceeds of the Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., was wounded in a shouting in Pierce's office in a downtown office building here to-day.

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of Tax Appeals, the Court dismissed lowed, causing \$350 damage to the the petition for a review. lowed, causing \$350 damage to the truck and contents. Nelson subsequently identified a Bertillon pic-

ciently and more quickly, and fairly dealt with in the local court.

'As the Jones act makes substantially all violations of the Volstent act felonies, the grand jury should be particularly careful not.

Licut. Eielson Gcts Distinguished at hoerty on bond.

Brothers, who gave his occupation and burglary, respectively.

Timothy P. McCarthy, former dress as 1933 America avenue, has newspaper reporter, pleaded not been arrested 63 times in the last guilty of the murder of Horace five years for investigation in variance he complete his time last summer and shortly after regainsummer and

York Under Jones Law.

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Ernest Dougall, a wartime Lieutenant of Infantry, was sentenced to three months in the Federal house of detention today in the first case in this district under the Jones

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The senience was imposed by

Award reads:

Carl R. Elelson, First Lieutenant, Madison avenue, Vinita Park, was bombed, the explosion shattering drugstore at 1401 Missouri at the port drugstore at 1401 Missouri at the withstand assault. The armorder of Charles Madison avenue, Vinita Park, was bombed, the explosion shattering drugstore at 1401 Missouri at the withous and damaging the front damaged a cleaning machine at the plant; it was discovered that an inflammable chemical had been from one year to life in prison after the pleaded guilty of robbing a Kroger store of \$110. Henry Nel
Extra Associated Press.

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cases before the Jones law became than 2200 miles. The severity of TO SELL PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Louis Public Service Co. has ignored. Marion Shepherd, a laborer. today petitioned Federal Court again to take possession of the street railways property, sell it to the highest bidder and pay the \$2000 out of the proceeds.

Milling Co., was appointed guarky should now be treated by the same German physicians who once handled his case.

The testimonial was signed by \$2000 out of the proceeds.

The petition recites that Shepherd was injured Aug. 27, 1921, when he fell or was pushed off a Broadway car; that he sued Re-ceiver Rolla Wells, and that judgment was entered by default Feb. 20, last, when defense counsel failed to appear in Circuit Court. Shepherd alleges that, although

esponsibility; for his death.

She was at liberty today under are other ways of collecting, but \$1000 bond after the grand jury this is the most direct route," said

Although the city water division by exerting considerable effort started operation of the new \$12 000.000 Missouri River waterworks a day or two before the primary lection of March 8, the plant has not been in regular service since

Director of Public Utilities Pritchard said today the establish. ment would be in full use in about clous whim has become involved in Valley Oratorical Contest, with three weeks. More than 10,000,000 seven schools represented, will be gallons has been pumped from the held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the plant at Howard's Bend to the res courtroom of January Hall, Wash- ervoir at Stacy, Park, he said. The reservoir had been full of Chain of ington University.

Washington University will be Rocks water, but the supply line from the reservoir to the city represented by Robertson Claggett. from the reservoir to the city Missouri by Donald C. Cox. Texas mains was opened when the new pumps began running.

The new plant is being operated from time to time and all of the equipment is in good condition Pritchard declared. It will take three weeks more for the concrete bases of the clarifier paddles to

Tonight Washington and the Offices Closed at Noon for Funeral University of Colorado will debate

The offices of the Prosystem should be abolished." of Criminal Correction and the Pa-Washington will have the affirma- role Office closed at noon today in memory of Judge Paul A. Gayer of USED CAR IDEA FOR GERMANY whose funeral was held at 2 p. m General Motors to Introduce U. S. Courts Building had adjourned except Circuit Judge Hartmann's division, where a recess in respect to room was draped in black. The

Grove Cemeters He said that the American sys-

Another teller. W. A. Trentz, sounded an aiarm, which ta connected with nearby stores. Shep owners seized weapons and fired a voiley at the man as he hurried from the bank toward a motor cat parked across the street. He felt the loot was recovered.

The loot was recovered.

he said, are the chief obstacles to connected with \$4500 in cash after and escaped with \$4500 in cash after wounding Wallace Sebatier, 22 years old. One of the three bullets freed by the robbers clipped of one of Sebatier's fingers. After the holding the thieves drove several blocks and their car went dead. With hoods discarded they forced as chauffeur from his car and continued their escapes in its cash after and escaped with \$4500 in cash after wounding Wallace Sebatier, 22 years old. One of the three bullets freed by the robbers clipped of one of sebatier, 22 years old. One of the three bullets freed by the robbers clipped of one of sebatier, 22 years old. One of the three bullets from the bank toward a motor can be seen to the second of sebatiers and escaped with \$4500 in cash after and escaped tinued their escape in it

By the Associated Press.

Door and Shoots Pair in

New York Apartment.

Apparently Sacco had known he

same thing himself years ago.

In 1917 Sacco's brother, Joseph. ture of Brothers as that of one of of murder before City Judge Cook was killed. A man named De Lucia FOR FLIGHT ACROSS ARCTIC the bombers: Brothers was arrest- of East St. Louis today and two others received prison sentences at liberty on bond.

The bombers: Brothers was arrest- of East St. Louis today and two others received prison sentences at liberty on bond.

stead act felonies, the grand jury should be particularly careful not to indict defendants in trivial cases in the Federal Court because every conviction makes the defendant a felon."

Ex-Officer First Sentenced in New York Under Jones Law.

The citation accompanying the award reads:

Carl R Fielson First Licuteuant.

The years for investigation in various crimes, but never was charged to use the course of the Distance of the Distance of the Distance

TESTIMONIAL FOR TROTZKY son received a like sentence on his plea of guilty to a charge of bur--

Reichstag Socialist Submits Document Showing Russian Needs Treatment.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 20 .- Kurt Ro-Head of Milling Company, 79. Ad- senfeld, Socialist member of the judged Incapable of Managing Reichstag, submitted to the cabinet and the Prussian Government today a testimonial that Leon Trotz-

The older Bernet is 79 years old Dr. Julius Zitrom, who with Dr. and was adjudged incapable of Kraus operated on the exiled Somanaging his own affairs because viet leader in 1926. It said that of illness and advanced age. He Trotzky had been compelled to rerecovery in 1926 and should now The Rev. C. S. Hutchinson, dean of All Saints' Cathedral, Milwausame physicians. Rosenfeld has been especially active in pressing kee, will preach at a special Len-

munion except on Good Friday. Solved. That trial by jury should the Rev E. S. White or be abolished," tomorrow night in the Church of the Holy Commu-St. Louis University Auditorium. nion will speak Wednesday night at 8 o'clock A three-hour service Robert Herr will uphold the negawill be held on Good Friday.

COURT REFUSES TO BAR ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE

Judge Holds He Has No Jurisdic. From Running.

the name of Rudolph H. Brock the Board of Aldermen, under a fire early this morning from the Twenty-third Ward, off sole judge of the fitness of its mated loss of \$6000. F the ballot for the election April 2. members to hold office. was sustained by Circuit Judge Landwehr today.

Imboden, a resident of the Twen- alleged that Brock had ty-third Ward, sought an injunction against the Board of Election dress last September and

The Court's grounds for sustaining the demurrer, offered by Assistant City Counselor Senti, was BROOKFIELD, Mo. M A demurrer to a petition to keep that he lacked jurisdiction, since -The Brookfield gas pla

Imboden contended Brock had the great storage tanks full of andwehr today.

not been a resident of the ward Defective wiring is believed to the suit, filed by Francis M. for a year before the election, He caused the blaze.

from a Twenty-Fifth tion books until last Feb. 1

vented the flames from



Buying New Things Selling the Old

"My dear, I simply must have that breakfast set! It's adorable! And that charming little-"

"But, Mary, your old ones- They're perfectly good. What on earth will you do with them?"

"Oh, that's easy. I'll sell them."

"Sell them?"

"Why yes. I'll just advertise them in the Classified columns of the Post-Dispatch. I've sold lots of things that way."

"Why-why- I could do that too."

"Certainly. Just call MAin 1111, the Post-Dispatch, for an adtaker and tell what you have to sell in a want ad."

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have it.

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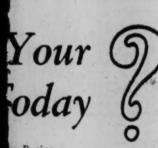


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ALL Other COMBINED!

SET OF TEETH, SIO UP DR. J. GRABER, 620 OLIVE

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., March 0.-The execution of Henry Basil Morris of Carthage, Mo., sentenced to be hanged at the State penitentiary, May 1, for the murder of a woman and a child here in 1925, has been stayed by the State Supreme Court pending action on an

Pleading Guilty of Hold-



PRICES FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Announcing the Grand Opening of

Another Wisconsin Creamery

STORE No. 10

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21st

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we were in a car stolen in Chi- his suggestion.

inimum is 10 years.

ture of Bruck and Dunn,

Says Hightower Was Leader.

officers and customers while Dunn forced W. C. Blattner, assistant cashier, to bundle up the currency. In the fight in Auxvasse, which sulted in Hightower's death, Brick said he fired only two shots rom his revolver into the air, and fter leaving the car did not fire

Broke Reformatory Parole. "I didn't fire after the car rned over," he said. "We climbed ver the fence and ran across the ield, and when I stumbled and ell into a gully-for I am nearighted and had left my glasses in the car-I gave out, and threw my

Bruck said that he had no ome, that he had had no other trouble in Texas or New York, ex-cept an Indiana reformatory senence he served for the theft of a

Under cross-examination by rosecuting Attorney Buffington he admitted that he had broken his parole from the Indiana reform school by leaving the State, and also admitted being sentenced to ory on a third degree burglary charge at Kingston, N. Y., to which he first pleaded not guilty and later pleaded guilty. This sentence had been suspended and he had forgotten it, Bruck said. It had been imposed on June 9, 1925.

50 ST. LOUISANS TO ASSIST IN OZARK PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

vertising by Chamber of Commerce of Mountain Section. Fifty St. Louisans have accepted to a committee that will assist ... Missouri Ozarks Chamber of Commerce in its advertising and publicity campaign for the Ozark region. Lon Sanders is

Committee Will Supplement Ad-

chairman of the group.

Plans are being discussed for meeting of the committee at which a program for supplementing the activity of the Ozarks chamber will be adopted.

Those on the committee are Charles S. Blcod, Phil H. Brockman, Robert B. Brooks, Joseph S. Calfee, Carl H. Christine, W Palmer Clarkson, F. Ernest Cram er, J. Lionberger Davis, Thomas N Dysart, John B. Edwards, George B. R. Evans, William T. Findly, S. W. Fordyce, Nathan Frank, Arthur J. Freund, H. W. Geller Bernard Greensfelder. Edward T. Hall, John H. Hall, W. Scott Hancock, V. C. Houser, William T Jones, S. R. Kalish, J. A. Lewis J. Michener, Charles H. Morrill Walter J. G. Neun, R. Fullerton Place, E. Lansing Ray, A. H. Rel-Wyatt Shallcross, R. T. Shelton Arthur Sherwood, Albert T. Terry Albert von Hoffmann, A. S. Wer remeyer, Edward J. White, Charles E. Williams, Woodson K. Woods, Charles F. Zukoski, Dr. V. C. Mosby, Maj. E. R. Handlan and Samuel M. Rudder.

M. Rudder.

Prague Distillery Raided.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, March 20.—Excise officers today raided one of the largest distilleries in the country, charging the owner.

Jacob Goldstein, with having defrauded the State of several millions of dollars by rendering false accounts of the total output of alcohol.

MEXICO (MO.) ROBBER ASKS HOOVER TO TELL GETS 40-YEAR TERM HIS FARM RELIEF PLAN Discussing reports that he might

be appointed Governor General of the Philippines, Tilson said that It Given Out in Advance of

MEXICO, Mo., March 20 .- John WASHINGTON, March 20 .on, N. Y., and one of the three day by Representative Dickinson

Extra Session.

former football star at Schreiners a minimum standard for canned farm products be included in a general farm aid program. Meastried tomorrow. He obtained a ures to accomplish these changes severance today from Judge W. C. were passed by the House at the Hughes.

After Bruck's plea of guilty, atc. The warehouse proposal Judge Hughes gave J. W. Buffing-would remove Federal storage eston. Prosecuting Attorney, and W. tablishment from state interference. McClusky of Columbia, Bruck's attorney, opportunity to make the present regulations there was statements advising him as to the rticulars of the offense, to aid products and overripe vegetables im in fixing the penalty. The or those of secondary value could command the same price as those Dickinson said that in view o

fense attorney to get a sentence of Dickinson said that in view of between 15 and 25 years, while the fact that the chief executive's rosecutor asked for a 50-year ideas would not reach Congress Willie Hightower of Fort Worth, read at the outset of the specia Tex., the third robber, was killed in a fight which preceded the cap- helpful if the committee in its dehave some specific knowledge of On the stand, in answer to ques- Mr. Hoover's views.

ions by counsel. Bruck said High-The President, while not intendtower was the leader in the raid. ing to dictate the terms of the "Willie had been here before farm relief measure to be considand when we all of us came to ered at the coming session, is ready Mexico for the first time, several at any time to discuss the agricul-days before the robbery," he testified, "we came in from the east members of the Senate and House, straight from Chicago, and as we but has indicated that there will

hand Hupp he drove at the Uni-versity of Illinois, but when we his proposal, Dickinson said after came back the second time on the conference that he was hopeful day of the robbery, on Thursday, that the President would approve

The legislative program for the move every hard corn, Bruck described his part in the extra session of Congress was dis- louses. Try it! ctual holdup as that of a guard cussed by President Hoover and tho stood watch over the bank Representative Tilson of Connecti

House, who said afterwards that it still was the intention to limit legislation sharply and that the work should be completed within two or

John E., Bruck Sentenced on Congressman Dickinson Wants he would not give up his present appointment had been offered to

VERDICT OF HOMICIDE IN DEATH

A Coroner's verdict of homicide Bruck, 22 years old, of Kings
President Hoover was requested toturned at an inquest today in the death of Abner Halteman, a print-er, of 3323 South Ninth street, who ton, N. Y.. and one of the three men who robbed the First National Bank of Mexico of \$23,755 on Jan.

3, 1929, pleaded guilty of first degree robbery in the Audrain County Circuit Court this morning and was sentenced to 40 years in the penitentiary. Bruck's plea came as a surprise, as he pleaded not guilty when arraigned March 4.

Tom Dunn, 23, of Dallas, former University of Illinois student and Charles and the establishment of Essex coach with a black top. It

University of Illinois student and house act and the establishment of Essex coach with a black top. It



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passed the First National Bank be no public explanation of his views until his message to Congress 'We were in Mexico the first time in Dunn's car, the second- Although he declined to tell then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh the congress is read. Although he declined to tell every time.

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ABAD, FLOORED IN FOURTH FOR SHORT COUNT, WINS BOUT FROM BASS BROWNS S

PHILADELPHIAN IN RETURN TILT; PAID ADMISSIONS TOTAL 8870

By Dent McSkimming

Benny Bass is admittedly the hardest puncher among the world's featherweights, but in order to be truly effective a punch, no matter how hard, must hit something. Bass'let go enough hard right crosses at the Coliseum last night to knock Davie Abad clear back to Panama, had they landed on the edge of the brown boy's jaw, but in the end Abad won the fight. Bass just couldn't get

THE RESULTS

Davie Abad, Panama, 130 pounds outpointed Benny Bass, Phil-adelphia, 129 pounds. Ten rounds, Referee—Walter Heis-

Jornny Kaiser, St. Louis, 127

when Esposito was disquali-fied for holding. Six rounds. Referee—Harry S. Sharpe. Jimmy Bean, Enid, Ok., 171

pounds, outpointed Tom Pivac. St. Louis, 176 pounds, 10 rounds. Referee—Sharpe. Buddy Schlereth, St. Louis, out-

pointed Ray Alfano, East St. Louis, four rounds. Weight, 140 pounds. Referce—Sharpe.

defeated Percy Williams, Chi-cago, 165 pounds, technical knockout, three roands, Ref-

knocked out Kid Peoples, St. Louis, four rounds.. Weight, 126 pounds. Referee—Heisner.

In 4th Round of

Handball Event

NEW YORK, March 20-George

W. J. Griffin of Detroit, defen-

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indicates how evenly matched are

eree—Heisner. Lawrence Hawkins, St. Louis,

Baltimore Pair

pounds, defeated Mike Espo-sito, New York, 121 pounds,

If the first Bass-Abad bout her three weeks ago was exciting, last night's affair was a riot. From the first bell to the last the action was so fast and the lads fought mitted under the State boxing law with such eagerness that the roar of the crowd of 2000 was never stilled. Rarely do a pair of fighters show such punching power and at the same moment such skill as did Abad and Bass. What little holding there was must be charged to Bass. Abad's only ruse stalling was bouncing off the ropes or skipping around the ring. Seven of the 10 rounds went to the Panama rubber ball. Bass was

the better man in three rounds. Abad was knocked to haunches in the fourth round for a count of two, but the right-hand wallop which floored him struck the side of his head, near his ear, and not his jaw. He was up quickly, clear headed, and he literally piled punches on Bass' body. Shad Was Far Superior.

So far as boxing skill is con-cerned, which includes landing clean punches as well as making the other fellow miss, Abad was far superior. He was punished for his daring in trading punches, for Bass ripped right hooks to Davie's stomach in the fourth, fifth and eighth rounds with such force that

With Abad winning from Bass and Johnny Kaiser declared victor over Mike Esposito in the final bout, a Kaiser-Abad bout appears probable. Matchmaker Tippett announced before last night's card that he would endeavor to match vents. Kaiser and his manager. By the Associated Press Jack Callahan, said last night that NEW YORK, Ma either Abad or Bass would be an Nelson and Nathan Rosenfeld,

acceptable opponent.

Kalser's hand was raised by Referce Harry Sharpe in token of victory in the sixth round when Mike

Legislating the Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A., advanced today to the fourth round of the doubles in the national A. A. U. four-wall Esposito persisted in holding after handball championships by defeat being warned by the official to deling T. J. Lyons Jr. and J. Mc. sist. Whenever the two fought at long range the action was interestarm's length they grabbed and Lorenzo Clawson of Salt Lake City Esposito showed no inclination to in a second round match. The let go. Kaiser's left jab to the face and his left hook to the body appeared to hurt little Mike.

Esposite was giving away six pounds. He weighed 121 pounds while Kaiser weighed 127, the fisgot started. Once the Detroit title-Schlereth Proves Surprise.

of Florida, a very likely looking 8 o'clock.

of Florida, a very likely looking 155-pounder.

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In the opening act, Lawrence Hawkins put on a song and dance with Kid Peoples, the "Morgan Street Terror," who appeared to be at least well past 21 years of age. Hawkins, former Negro champion of the A. E. F., used Peoples up pretty severely and then knocked provided in the last contest, Crystal City for Carey Name of Pressident Carey Name of Pressident Carey Name of Care pretty severely and then knocked was victorious, 17 to 15. The score

Whatever doubt may have attached to their previous bout here, there is no question that Bass and Abad gave everything they had last night.

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here. The seating capacity of the Coliseum is said to be 9300. There Colliseum is said to be \$300. There were a few vacant chairs on the first balcony but there were at GARDEN, TOMORROW been forecast for months and came been forecast for months and came runner-ups in the South Side, 29

and the "gate" was estimated at Winter Garden tomorrow night. spare the time for the new posi-

Tut to Meet Gallagher

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. March 20.—

Because of the good impression he made last night, although technically knocked out in the second round. Taylor & Gunnis, Philadelphia boxing propugators.

Gold, silver and bronze medals are to be awarded in the various events to the respective winners of first, second and third places. In the boys' 440-yard event, the prizes consist of a pair each of special spalding trophy skates; gold-plated to first, silver-plated to second, and nickel plated to third.

CONCORDIA LEAGUE

Same—Position.

There will be no changes in or-ganization or Garden personnel, he said, and the boxing business will be conducted along the lines established by Rickard.

Totals

Spalding trophy skates; gold-plated to first, silver-plated to second, and nickel plated to third. cally knocked out in the second and round. Taylor & Gunnis, Philadelphia boxing promoters, today announced that they had signed King Tut. Minneapolis, to box Jack Gallagher, Philadelphia, here April 1. State Indoor Championship, for King Tut was stopped by Pinkey Reuler and Senior women.

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The French battler only recently knocked out two American stars, Corp. Izzy Schwartz and Frankie Genaro. Genaro was finished in the first round. Pladner's next rival probably will be Fidel LaBarba, another American, who has been fighting with success in Australia recently. Reports in England have it that Pladner is growing and will soon be unable to make the flyweight limit.

BRISCOE, BEARS' SCHAAP LOSES ACE, WINS CITY THIRD GAME IN FENCING TITLE 18.2 TOURNEY

holder found himself, however, Conway Briscoe of Washington By the Associated Press.
Clawson did not have a chance. University, won the competition for MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.

A big, fat, good-natured boy from Chicago named Percy Williams went to slaughter in the third bout of the evening. Referce Heisner stopped the bout in the third round to give the decision to Bobby Cox of Florida, a very likely looking Sociolok.

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CHANGE PERSONNEL

yesterday became head of the Mad- EMMAUS GIRLS WIN Johnny Kaiser let his right hand out to the limit, trying to kayo Esposito. The fragile bones appear to be thoroughly rebuilt.

Every good vantage point in the Coliseum was filled with the biggest fight crowd that has ever gathered here. The seating capacity of the control of

Prizes for the Silver Skates Der- as no surprise, the gray-haired runner-ups in the South Side, 29 , which was held in Forest Park, railroad builder and financier de- to 21 There were \$\$70 paid customers Jan. 12, will be distributed at the cided only yesterday that he could

net agreed upon.
Schlereth Proves Surprise.
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Schlereth's punching proved a revelation to those who had not seen him since his amateur days. He crossed rights and lefts with as-fined replaced and schlereth's punching speed and he had Alfano was leaved at the company of the supperting bouts, the continuelly cought to defend the Schlage, St. Louis, Missing here a chance, the was continuelly cought to defend the bout of the supperting bouts, the continuelly cought to defend the schlage St. Louis Missing here a chance, the consist champion cue artist, does not stand the Downtown Y, M, C. In the float of the leading fence to the company of the Downtown Y, M, C. In the float of the company of the bour of the full distance of four rounds, at the finish Alfano was carrying the fight to his foe, but Buddy had piled up so great an advantage in the first two rounds. At the finish Alfano was carrying the fight to his foe, but Buddy had piled up so great an advantage in the first two rounds. To more provided and washing to make the town of the bour of the full distance of four four face of the country of the country of the bour of the bour of the full distance of four face of the country of the bour of the full distance of four four face of the country of the full distance of four face of the full distance of four fa

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106, in 25 innings. TODAY'S MATCHES Walgren and McClure. Collins and McClure.

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By Robert W. Herr. With 30 candidates surviving the

first pruning, the St. Louis U. High Junior Billikens will get their first Playing in place of Charley Gel-Junior Billikens will get their first test against Central High on bert while the latter has been giv-ing complete rest to a left arm

ontire new team, with the exception of two positions, shortstop and pitcher. Of the 1928 squad but three men have returned, Lee Murtaness of the Red Birds. three men have returned. Lee Murray, shortstop, and Sig Krygiel and ranks of the Red Birds.

"I'm going to carry him from

Stiebel and Beffa, all new men, seem the most logical choices for catcher. First base presents a real problem, as McCarthy must find a successor to "Red" Mulloy. At present the position is being handled by Flanigan and Peterson. At second, Manahan, Lawier and Hartick, the latter two lootball luminaries, have shown well, and with Murray back at short, a third sacker must be found who can capably fill the shoes vacated by Hemp, all-round star who graduated last June. Piece and Saffa are the leading candidates.

The makeup of the outfield is

pitching staff one of the strongest departments of the team, a number of promising recruits will furnish we can and will.

victories in two games played at Avon Fark. I intend to take the SOUTHWEST ILLINOIS series, if we can do it, and I think we can and will.

BASEBALL SEASON wealth of reserve material. We can and will. Prominent among the young hurl-ers are Hummel. Shea, basketball ing because of a charley horse, will ers are Hummel, Shea, basketball be back at first and Jimmy Wilson nois High School basketball conferstain and Murita will return to duty behind the bat. ence, of which East St. Louis High ganized baseball. tain, and Murita.

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Roettger, Sacrifice hits—Mancuso, Rectiger, Watkins, Stolen bases—Watkins,

ger, Watkins. Stolen bases—Watkins.
Frisch. Double plays—Delker to J. Wilson; Delker (unassisted). Base on balls
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and no runs in 3 innings: off Lingrel, 4
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Hit hy pitched ball—By Mitchell, Scarritt,
Left on bases—Cardinals, 9: Boston, 11.
Umpires—Hill and Lewis.

Pects to use him against the Athletics Saturday.

The punch he is noted for in a
batting cage drill. He met the
drives that would clear infielders'
heads. He also worked out in the
linfield.

"Ready to go now," said Bill

PANAMA "RUBBER MAN" OUTBOXES France's Flyweight Threat 30 PLAYERS OUT Southworth Intends to BALL, GRIFFITH SCHULTE GETS THREE FOR BASEBALL AT Keep Delker as Member AND RUPPERT TO BUT HOWLEY'S OT ST. LOUIS U. HIGH Of 1929 Cardinal Team DISCUSS FINES

By L. A. McMaster Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

AVON PARK Fla., March 20 .- Eddie Delker, rookie shortstop, first pruning, the St. Louis U. High avon Park Fla., March 20.—Eddie Deiker, rookie snortstop, tona Beach this morning. Plat baseball squad began intensive training here with the Cardinals, is running through all stop signs. Frank Dunn and Louis B. 1981 work this week in preparation for This youngster from Topeka has passed Danville in the Three-I Wiese of St. Louis accompa the opening Prep League game, the opening Prep League without slowing down. He has skirted about Houston of Mr. Ball. The party left St. Louis April 15, when St. Louis meets the Texas League, Rochester of the International and is thundering fuel at Atlanta, Ga. Country Day. Negotiations are along baseball's main highway to regular employment in the Nacontests, and it is probable that the

EXHIBITION GAMES

BASEBALL SEASON

WILL OPEN APRIL 19

Browns 10, Phillies 5, Cardinals 5, Red Sox 3, Cincinnati 5, Columbus 4, Yankees 6, Braves 5.

Dallas 8, White Sox 7.

Cubs 11, Los Angeles 3.

Coach Ed McCarthy is faced bruised by hard blows of early with the problem of building an practice days, Delker has so im-

Bill Vollmer, pitchers.'

A number of likely looking candidates have been showing their wares, however, and it is probable that the nine this season will be as good as that of last year, O'Brien, Stiebel and Beffa, all new men, seem the most logical choices for catcher. First base presents a real problem, as McCarthy must find a "I'm going to carry him from now on," said Billy, after a question as to how long Delker was going to play short instead of Gelbert, "I don't see how I can afford to let him go. He has proved him self a fine fielder, throws like old 'John Throw' himself, and is batting like a fool.

"No, he hasn't taken Charley's fine workout. He had been and the had be

The makeup of the outfield is still uncertain. Among the hopefuls, McCann, Feuhlan, Faherty, M. Krygiel. Beckman, Dilschneider and Minette are the most proper.

Ing nun indefinitely, just as you last Christmas.

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"My regular team, with one exwho would be sent away until the ception, will be on the field when time comes. But he is getting and Krygiel, two moundmen of last we play the Macks. We already eager to devote his entire time to season, will make the St. Louis pitching staff one of the strongest victories in two games played at "Bottomley, who has been rest-

The schedule, not complete, is as slows:

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April 3—Central at St. Louis Han in reserve. Hafey Douthit and Bellowitzer will be in the Outs and Bellowitzer will be an account. and Roettger will be in the out- and Belleville at Alton in the open-April 15—Country Day at St. field. Watkins will be reserve outfielder, because Holm has a bad leg, and I be leg, and I don't intend to risk se
April 19—C. B. C. at St. Louis at Wood River.

Belleville at Alton in the opening games.

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hibition engagements.

One of Delker's safeties was a 0 two-bagger, the other a single. O Clarence Mitchell pitched another three innings and was a shutout hurler for that time. Ray Lingrel allowed one run during his third of a game on the mound, while Sylvester Johnson was pounded for wo runs in one of the three inrings he worked.

Also Delker was the leading man n two double plays. In the fourth nning he leaped high for a glove hand catch of Rothrock's line drive nd shot the ball to Jimmy Wilson at first for a double killing and the ninth, brought a Boston ally to a close by squeezing Outielder Dumas' liner and stepping over to second hase to double Kenmy Williams off that hag.

Morris Is Batted Hard. Southworth's men made six of hits off Ed Morris in three inings, counting three times against Charley Ruffing, and three more Johnson p 0 1 0 0 1 0 and a run off Fred Russell. the game, Grover Alexander was pitching and the shortstop sent a liner back to the box so fast that

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20. President Phil Ball of the Brown arrived here by airplane from Day

ident McEvoy went into cor Commissioner Landis, who Jonnard a free agent.

the Brown officials, Mr. Ball at-tended the ball game, after which he departed for Tamps, for a con-ference with Clark Griffith, presi-dent of the Washington club, Ton Shibe of the Athletics, Jacob Run ican League.

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will come out in due time." Pres-

Baseball politicians find it han for its game Saturday. South- to figure what Ball can do if he decides to fight the rulings of Commissioner Landis, as the agreement apparently ties them hand and foot. A year or two ago Presser Ball told the writer that his layyers had advised him that the agreement could be known. agreement could be broken at

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SIGNS TWO PLAYERS cial to the Post-Dispo

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pert, owner of the Yankees, and &

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By John E. V Orden pitched for the American League

faced the Browns in the first game of the series. The weather was threatening and cool and the paid endance present wished he had FIRST INNING-BROWNS-Ja-

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a double play, Nicolai to zone Joplin Signs Players.

OPLIN, Mo., March 26 -Paul in son of Muskogee, Ok., third W ian last year on the Joplin out, has signed a 1929 conaccording to George Coch-business manager of the Min-

shop Hopes to Set a New Record or Drawing Walks

PORT MYERS, Fla. March 20.

AX BISHOP, regolar second baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, who has beldoot, anys his ambition is to become the greatest leaded. the greatest lead-off

an in the game.

I want to set an all-time record for masses to first," he marked. "Last year I batted lie and did a let of free swing-ar, which shows i didn't wait the pitchers as much as in mer years." Rival Dinyers have often said eyesight is uncanny and impires usually agree with him then he fails to awing.

DISCUSS FINES

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President Ball and Vice Prest McEvoy went into confer club \$500 and declared Pitcher

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Mr. Ball was asked if the conence had a bearing on the refining three American League ab owners and depriving the

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DM BASS BROWNS SUFFER FIRST SPRING DEFEAT, COLUMBUS

SCHULTE GETS THREE HITS BUT HOWLEY'S OTHER STARS

By John E. Wray . Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20 .- Failure to hit the pitching offerd by the Columbus club of the American Association, the Browns day lost their first 1929 Spring exhibition. Collins and Johnny orden pitched for the American Leaguers. It was off Ogden in the

bus used Jablonowski, who columbus used Jablonowski, who the the Browns in the first game of the series. The weather was threatening and cool and the paid attendance present wished he had brought his overcoat.

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COLUMBUS-McNulty ground-hilling as the second inning began.

COLLINS P. 2 0 0 3 2 0

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THIRD - BROWNS - Blue Manush flied to High. Blue going Foss 3b. 3 0 1 3 1 0 ked. O'Rourke popped to Foss. 4 second. Schulte fouled to Foss. White ss..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 COLUMBUS—Shinault was hit Nicolai ss..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 wa pitched ball. Jablonowski bit fcNulty singled to left. McNulty lake second and went to third on JABLON'SKIP2 0 0 0 1 0 Against the Waner boys the cards rrell's low throw. He scored on Cann's single to right. McCann le second. Nels singled to left, Cann going to third. High gled to right seoring McCann, is stopping at third. Cucinello

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SIXTH - BROWNS - Schulte

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OLUMBUS-Pankratz ground- teams in the zone.

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WINNING,

ARE A. W. O. L. ON ATTACK

with that the winning run was scored.

Browns Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

The score was 3 to 2.

Kress ss.....3 0 0 1 0 0 Total.....30 2 6 24 12 1 McNeely batted for Grimes in the nin

old pitch. Collins fanned. TWO McNulty If 3 1 1 1 0 0

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nello flied to Jenkins, Neis States meet at Montreal, May 16. to center. Nicolai, butting for 17 and 18 in the opening encounflied to O'Rourke. ONE ter of the American zone, the win SEVENTH - BROWNS-Harris Chevy Chase Club, Washington, and spoil a premising career. Pankratz formed the new may 23, 24 and 25. Japan has al threw out Ogden. Cucin- drawn a pye in the first round us

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31 and June 1. This final match

batted for Grimes and Should the United States team NATIONAL AMATEUR to Cucinello. Manion hit fulfill expectations and win the double play. Nicolai to zone competition, the players will sail for Europe the second week

Mo., March 26 - Paul in the British championships at of Muskogee, Ok., third a last year on the Joplin Association baseball team some time ago that neither he nor has signed a 1929 conhas
REPORTS OF TRACK ON INDIANA-ILLINOIS

HAMMOND, Ind., March 20.-

Ouch!

Every time Judge Landis turns out a batch of free agents and nicks the magnates' bankrolls for a few hundred berries for "covering up" it widens the breach in Ban Johnson's split lip. Have a heart, Judge!

Honk! Honk!

"Goslin Signs 1929 Contract With Senators." OH, Paddy, dear, and did you hear the news the round? Goose Goslin with the Senators

this summer will be found; From Uncle Sammy's Capitol the flag again will fly
For everything is lovely and the Goose is honking high. The Waner brothers' double holdout has been broken up. Lloyd is safe, but Paul is out.

The Passing Show.

LOYD WANER signed the dotted line, And there are many who opine That Paul will be placated. The Waner brothers' famous act Right in the middle sagged and cracked. When Lloyd capitulated. '

Should Southworth sign up Claude Jonnard. AB. R. H. O. A. E. He'd have a wondrous drawing card. Cucinello walked. Foss McCanu 1b ... 4 1 1 5 .0 0 With his twin-brother battery. With Clarence catching for his

> Cucinelle 26 . . 2 0 0 3 2 0 And that's no idle flattery. Nicolai ss 1 0 0 0 2 0 That in a baseball brother act, Shinault c 1 0 0 2 0 0 Great interest has been taken.

nards In running down the bacon. "Shock Absorbers for New

Anything to tone down the language on the links. What the Boxing Clubs need is a few two-fisted sock absorbers. Ask anybody who was at

Racing Rubaiyat.

Babylon.

struggle won.

Imagination.

warming up a rookie named

Hoover to pitch the opening ball

HETHER at Naishapur or

WASHINGTON AND

The man who edited an automobile magazine for two yars NEW YORK, March 20 .- Th before he ever saw an automo bile had nothing on the bird who got seasick from reading a story Washington having given Cool-

Ogden to Blue. After Canada and the United ner is to take on Japan at the not eat himself out of the league

of June which will enable them to reach England in time to compete

according to George CochBiness manager of the MinBiness manager of the

STATE LINE DENIED

Reports that the Roby dirt track By the Associated Press.

automobile speedway on the Indiana-Illinois State line was to oe Miss Helen Cansfield of Detroit. converted into a horse-racing plant ranked No. 8 among women tenconverted into a horse-racing plant with racing in Indiana and parimutuel betting on a strip of land adjacent to the track in Illinois were denied today by Jack Leech, auto racep romoter. Leech has a three-year lease on the Roby Park containing the speedury. jured. containing the speedway.

burg.

New Orleans Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 20. - Following are the results of today's Jefferson Park races: FIRST RACE-\$1000, claiming, 2-y

\$° Mutuels paid: Pheasant, won \$9.30, place \$4.20, show \$3.20; Pipesten \$4.10, show, \$3; Omnia, show \$4.90. THIRD RACE—\$1000, the Bogalusa Pure, 3-year-olds, six furlones: Start, won driving, place same. Went to post 3:03 p.m. at post 2 minutes, ner ch. 6, 3, by North Star III-Sandello, Trainer; W, Hurley, Time, 2:31-5, 4-5, 1:134-5. Value to winner \$700, second \$175, third \$100, fourth \$25.

Prince, place 86, 20, show \$4.40. The Fadere, show \$2.60,

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-six cleenth:

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NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

1-Mild, Pompon, Nita, Port Gar, Black Caddy, Adventurer, 2-Marry Carroll, Stleons, Scotland Forever, St. Matthews, The Major, Hawk Eye, 3-Royal Don, 4-Referendum, Crossco, 5-Promiscuous, 6-Volkell, Pollywog, 7-Jim Sanda, Lurman, Rhyme and Reason, Plucky Pal, Optimist, Mau-Dale,

Other Racing Results

At Jacksonville. Weather raining; track good.

The famous Coffroth Handiene Diverse Lad (Greenwood)

Wood)

Time, 51 2-5. Margaret Helen, Florence wood,

Time, 51 2-5. Margaret Helen, Florence way, Flor del Mal, Margaret Buchauan and George Vnn S. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards with a 2934 total. A capacity crowd watched the Chiprig (D. Smith).

Frig (D. Smith).

Time, 51 2-5. Margaret Helen, Florence with the five-man event of the American Bowling Congress tournament late last night with a 2934 total. A capacity crowd watched the Chiprig (D. Smith).

Socky (Horn).

The Race—Six furbongs:

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Conso II (Knight). 16-5 3-5 out Skty (Fisher). 16-5 3-5 out Golden Volt (Leyhand). out Time, 1:33-4.5. Nick Cullop also ran. FIFTH RACE—six furloass: lacifier (Knight). 9-2 8-5 4-5 heDoctor (Edwards). 1-2 out rehitest (Leyland). FORT WAYNE WINS

NURMI WILL COMPETE

Paavo Nurmi has consented to

sylvania relay carnival here on

April 26 and 27, according to

several distance records.

ch Lawson Robertson. The

Robertson revealed that Nurmi

has decided to remain in the Unit-

ed States for at least another year

Racing Selections

At Jacksonville.

and Nashville, Billy Doran, Fortunate Mann, Mint Toddy, American McDonald, Little Cumca, Mis

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

I—Leatherwood, Louisville & Nashville, Johnny Campbell.

The Runt, Mini Toddy, Ranch Lass.

Little Guinea, Fair Legton, Caternillar.

pillar.

4 — Waffles, Rock Queen, Oppermar

5 — William P., Critic, Lucky Play,

6 — Black Bart, Architect, Dolly S.

At New Orleans.

By T. K. LYNCH.
Bile, Timekeeper, Louisville

s, Sweet Money, Rock Queen C. Anaconda, Lucky Play, Bart, Architect, Spanish Prin

compete in the University of Penn-

this spring. He isn't so much on speed but JACKSONVILLE SCRATCHES. is said to possess wonderful food TIJUANA SCRATCHES. Though having never been

one, Hoover will find himself at home among the Senators, whose ways and habits he knows like a book. Being an engineer, he will probably use a little steam but

will rely upon more curves. Herbert is working to Uncle Sam under a four-year contract with no reserve clause in it. At the expiration of his contract he will be a free agent with the . privilege of selling himself to the Anti-Saloon League if ne sees

THREE-CUSHION EVENT

TO START NEXT WEE -James J. Peabody, president of and will obtain a position with an

son, John Hennessey and several national champion; Max Shimon, son, John Heinessey and several Milwaukee, Western champion; J. others yet to be named" wil make Milwaukee, Western champion; J. P. Rust, New Orleans, Southern There will be no training camp champion; Dr. A. J. Harris, Chicago, former national champion; Tilden's direction last year and the team is to be picked on the records of the players in current tour. for the national title last year; Charles Jordan, Los Angeles, chic coast champion; R. B. Har-per, Denver, Rocky Mountain champion; E. X. Wainwright, Pitts-

TENNIS STAR INJURED IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

Chicago Team Rolls Into Lead In A. B. C. Meet

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO. March 20 .- Scoring games of 1009, 1102 and 923, the

With "Duke" Quinliven piling up counts of 276, 233 and 193 for a 702 total—a beautiful start for the all-events — the Pressler Welding Chicago lineup crashed into fourth place with a 2922 total.

SECOND-HALF TITLE

IN PRO BASKET PLAY Wayne's Hoosiers have captured the second half championship in the American Professional Baskets ball League. Defeating Rochester 22 to 13, at Fort Wayne last night, the Hoosiers clinched the secondhalf title regardless of what their

closest rivals, Brooklyn and Cleveland, do in their remaining games. The regular season closes Saturday, after which Fort Wayne and Cleveland, first-half champions, will engage in a playoff series to determine the 1928-29 title. The standing of the teams IN PENN RELAY MEET PHILADELPHIA, March 20 .-

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CRANE TECH HAS WON 35 OF 40

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 20.—A rangy Garrison

the best high school players developed in Chicago prep circles in several years, Six feet, two inches in height, he has all season been team met Harrison, and both the backbone of the team both of-

RACING ENTRIES

With the lanky center as a nucleus After meeting Soldan in the eve-coach Lifschuitz took his first step ning, the team will stay over for match just concluded here. They

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 20.—A rangy quintet that recovered from a bad start to go through a 46-game schedule with only five defeats will invade St. Louis late Saturday, when Coach Sam Information and the start to go through a 46-game schedule with only five defeats will invade St. Louis late Saturday, when Coach Sam Information and the start of good through a start to go through a 46-game schedule with only five defeats will invade St. Louis late Saturday, when Coach Sam Information and the start of good the start of good high school champions into Missouri to do battle with Soldan High School of St. Louis.

Fresh from the 23 to 17 victory in the good of the start of good the good th

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with a look of good taste.

BILLY BARTON, AMERICAN ACE, TO BE MARKED ENTRY IN RACE

chaser from the Blue Grass country of Kentucky, is just about ready are due to win again. We're as for his second attempt to win the strong at bat and in the field this season.

The N. B. A., through its president, Paul Prehn, has ruled that Dundee must sign contracts before chaser from the Blue Grass coun- played. greatest of horse racing honors in year as last-and Europe-the famed Grand National I think our pitch at Aintree, Friday afternoon.

The crack jumper of Howard Pennock and Bruce, Baltimore sportsman, wound Moore seem to be up training with a canter at the Wroughton quarters and will arrive here today for the test of Aintree's four and a half miles of treacherous hazards, cruel jumps one kid pitchers who level like the

who look like the goods. But we will have plenty gle in 1928 after Billy Barton, only other horse to finish, fell while in the lead at the last jump.

Billy Barton's task this year will Billy Barton's task this year win be even more difficult, however, than last season. After a warm-ing up canter Friday morning he will go to the post with a field that promises to exceed 60 entries, a marked horse in the most thrilling and dangerous of all racing

makes luck a greater factor than ever before. A combination of lockey genius and perfect horse-flesh will be needed to successfully leap the hedges, clear ditches by leap the hedges, clear ditches and avoid the litter of fallen horses

and prostrate riders.

Such conditions lend a farcial tinge to the picking of winners by the track experts and many are willing to wager that another 100

the running and jumping, seven start against Crane Tech of Chithe running and jumpins, seven American-owned entries are ruling strong favorites with J. H. Whitney's Easter Hero the "best bet" of them all at 10 to 1 against. British experts who are not handicapped by the patriotic influences which turn most Americans to the Barton horse, have made Easter Hero the prime favorite because of his great showing at Cheltenham last week when he won in a canter. Capable judges proclaimed the Whitney entry the best chaser over a park course ever seen in

Billy Barton and Great Span are second favorites at 100 to 7. Stephen Sanford's Brights Boy, Gordon Gelfridge's Ruddyman and R.

A recapitulation of Soldan's scores shows that its total for the season was 477 points, or 220 more than the number scored by its opponents. Levy and Gelber no. don Gelfridge's Ruddyman and R.

B. Strassburger's Ace II are among the likeliest of the other American entires. Another American entires. Another American entires is Royal Sport, owned by Victor Emanuel, was scratched today. The price of admission to the intercity contest has been doubled, tickets bought at the schools believed to the last of his three inc. 50 cents and those at the

LONDOS DECLARES HE HAS CALLED OFF MATCH

"Toots" Mondt in that city Friday night, in spite of the fact that HYDE PARKS OPPOSE Londos sustained three broken ribs FOURTH BAPTISTS FOR in a local encounter with Jim Clinstock two weeks ago, the Greek declared today that he will not be able to go through with the Quaker champions of the Sunday School Southern women's champion, won

of the Pennsylvania Athletic Com- at Chicago last week, will meet the P. Gardner of Chicago 6 and 5.

Promoter Tom Packs announced be charged.

Two legs are now held on the side to witness Friday's program North Side Y trophy by the Fourth and making a high run of 104. here on which Ed "Strangler" Baptists, and victory tonight would Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese bil-Lewis and Nick Lutze are billed to give them permanent possession of liard artist, defeated E. S. Wills, meet in the feature. Lutze report-ed here yesterday, but Lewis was Chicago's Sunday School cham-

ARCHERY SHOOT WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT

· The Mound City District Arch- year period. ery Federation will hold its secend annual indoor tournament tonight at the Carondelet Y. M. C. Special to the Post Dispatch.

Browns Will Prove Toughest DUNDEE HAS DAY Local Wrestler Club for Yankees in Coming Pennant Race, Ruth Writes OF POVING PORT

By Babe Ruth.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20.—As the days go by and 1 By the Associated Pres get the dope from the other training camps I'm more and more con-vinced that the 1929 American League race will be something to By the Associated Press.

Weight champion ceases tomorrow as far as the National Boxing Association, sturdy steeple-

ing will be better.

100 to 1, won the gruelling strug- will be the St. Louis Browns. A lot to see a fellow like Walter Johnof people think I'm all wrong. Maybe I am. But take it-from me the
Browns have a great club—and
they've got the fire and pepper that
to see a fellow like watter Johnson back in harness again. He has
done so much for the American
League that he's entitled to wear a
uniform as long as he stays in the comes of doing better last season game at all. And he'll be popular, too. Don't kid yourself about that. He'll have the fer- and the playthan expected.

Does Not Fear Athletics.

Somehow, I don't fear the Athers all pulling for him. I've been letics. There are several reasons. In the first place, I don't think I've seen a lot of good ones come with this record field, the uncertainty of the event almost reaches the proportions of fear among many sportsmen. Almost can't be counted on to win all those anything can happen when three anything can happen when three Bormell and The look for is Bill Carrigan, up an Boston. Bill score jockeys send their mounts Rommell and Ehmke to be of much has got a tough job and he's mak-

score jockeys send their mounts away in the frantic scramble for position and place while a half dozen of the 30 jumps loom directly ahead.

Over 80 horses still are possible starters from the original entry list of 121. With 60 racing, the field still is 12 more than last year and double the list of 1927.

The menace of the gigantic field with the danger of horses falling through no fault of their own makes luck a greater factor than

Another club that I expect to give plenty of trouble is the Depoint Tigers.— There's a bunch of \$10,000. The commission has FIVE LEADING GRID ball maulers—and any club that can hit is always dangerous. And "Bucky" Harris will help them a lot, too. Bucky is a good manager Fields and Thompson meet at

lot, too. Bucky is a good manager who knows plenty ball, and knows how to make his men fight. He has improved his pitching and he has got a lot of real spirit in his players. Those Tigers won't be a set up for anybe'y, believe me. a set up for anybe'y, believe me.

Set up for anybe y, believe me. ager, wired President Prehn yes.

Others Not So Dangerous. terday that the champion would They are Walter Steffen of Carneanother horse in a field of 48, this season the big fencer is one of the prime favorites, an equine here as the result of his heart stirring showing in the last Aintree duel. Tipperary Tim, a rank outsider at 100 to 1, won the gruelling strus-

BOSTON DEFEATS Loses Match to LES CANADIEN IN Gus Sonnenberg

GREENSBORO, N. C.,

March 20.

Gus sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title here last night, without some control of the control winning over Dave Shannon St. Louis, in straight falls. The former Dartmouth football player won both falls with his famous flying tackle, taking the first in 13 minutes and 40 seconds; the second in 6 minutes and 30 seconds.

Shannon is unknown to St Louis wrestling followers.

COACHES WILL TEACH AT NORTHWESTERN

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Five of by little Cooney Weiland, second string center. Lionel Hitchman, burly Bruin captain, furnished the

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The NEW YORK, March 20.—The just where they started. Neither won the famous Linco of the National Hockey League are all square after the first night's place teams, like that between De- ond and Lord Beaverbre play in the preliminary series of troit and Toronto, which finished cow was third. Thirty-fin the playoffs for the Stanley Cup third, is of two games with total and the world's championship. The goals to count. The prospect now There were one and three hard-fought games last night is for a protracted contest tomor- lengths between second sion and a scoreless tie between minutes of play calls for a "sudden 1 and 100 to 8. The state New York teams, who are death" period, which continues un-

fighting it out for second place til a goal is made. At Boston, the bludgeon of the Bruins won out over the rapier of Les Canadiens in the first contest of a five-game series between the first place teams. Boston turned final score was 3 to 1. This result to pull out the in a victory by a single goal, scored

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assist. Later in the game, the Canadiens scored only to have the referee offside when Patterson caged the rebound from a shot by Morenz. The teams meet again in Boston tomorrow night, then move to

The winner goes directy into the final series of the playoffs, meeting the winner of the eliminations between the second and third place

New York's Rangers and Amer-cans, which finished second in the By the Associated Press American and International divi-American and international sions, staged their hottest encounter of the year in the opener of their two-game series and ended and owned by Mrs. R. W.

row. A deadlock then after 60

The youthful Toronto Maple leaves the Cougars almost Leafs fulfilled the predictions of the r.-ce. Playing the metaler supporters by gathering a on Toronto's home ico. two-goal lead in the first game of must score three more ro their series with Detroit. The the hard shooting Leafs can a

Captures English Handicap Fea

LINCOLN, England, Ma oners for ransom.

The mine has suspended operation leaving 1000 men without





AMERICAN MINING MAN

P. L. Carnahan, Captured in In

Zacatecas, Presumably Held

for Ransom.

MEXICO CITY, March 20,-

outlaws kidnaped P. L. Carnahan

Noris mine, near San Benito, Zaca-lees. Monday night, and are hought to be holding their pris-

work pending guarantees of safety

seived at the United States Em-

basy here from private sources. Carnahan lived formerly at El Paso, Tex., and has a brother.

George Carnahan, in New York

ne two are Rein's Hanson, American resident manager of the San Meholas Mining & Milling Co., at. Vocas Durango, and J. W. Reid, an English employe. Both were

Only a week before the Hanso

Reid abduction two American min-ing men. J. M. Underwood and C.

c. Alesthorpe, were murdered by their captors in Guanajuato while

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captured March 1.

HENDAYE. France, March 20 he students' revolt against Gov-rument regulations. It was said robably would only serve to unite sitles with the rebellious ones in

lowing clashes with police has been City" in derision of the great uniersity community the Government

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the Whitney entry the best chaser over a park course ever seen in England.

England. A recapitulation of Soldan's

The game Saturday night be-

NORTH SIDE Y TITLE

The Hyde Park basketball team, League, who defeated the Chicago Chicago, and Mrs. Dalton Reymond Londos claims he notified the Philadelphia promoter and officials in the first of an inter-city series ern champion, overcame Mrs. J. mission several days ago that he would have to cancel the bout. Londos said he will not be able to resume training for another two weeks.

Promoter Tom Packs approved.

Hoffman Trims Saunders

Tilden and Hunter To Play in Indoor Doubles Tourney

NEW YORK, March 20. IG BILL TILDEN and Frank Hunter, America's Davis Cup stars and firstranking doubles team, have de-cided to get into action for the first time this season in the na-tional indoor tennis championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory here. They are seeded first in the doubles draw, announced yesterday.

Hunter also is playing in the singles tournament, which resumes action after a two-day suspension, although Tilden did not enter.

The defending titleholders, William Aydelotte and Perrine G. Rockefellow, are placed second to the international stars in the seeding with Jean Borotra, French ace, and Watson Washburn in third place. Gildbert Hall of Orange, N. J. seeded fourth. These four teams are the outstanding com

GULF STATE GOLF PLAY ARE VICTORS

BILOXI, Miss., March 20 .tween the two public school cham-pions will be the first of the se-terday in the first round match ries, the second contest to be play of the Gulf States annual golf played at Chicago, March 29. The WITH "TOOTS" MONDT

Although a news dispatch from Philadelphia yesterday stated that

played at Chicago, March 29. The schedule may be more elaborate next year to permit the teams finishing second to compete in a pre-liminary to the champlonship bated E. T. Kirk of Nashville, Tenn.,

Don Armstrong of Aurora, Ill., also a leading contender, won from Blaine Asher, Spencer, Ia., 6 and 5. In the women's division Miss Marion Turple of New Orleans, 7 and 6 from Mrs. E. F. Sines of

KINREY MATSUYAMA IN 3-CUSHION MATCH

Averaging 25 points an inning local star, 250 to 20, in 10 innings, reed to delay his arrival until to- pions will meet the Hyde Park in his final 18.2 balkline match team here Saturday night in the last night at Peterson's Academy, second of the two-game series, at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Pre- the Japanese star did not have so vious to the defeat by Hyde Park. much success as in the afternoon CARONDELET Y. M. C. A. the Chicago aggregation had won an inning to defeat J. W. Young. 250 to 6, in five innings,

Matsuyama, in addition to the balkline match last night, met Earl Agneil, St. Louis champion, in A. The keenest rivalry is expected to develop in the women's division, which has a number of closely matched entrants. A. W. Lambert Jr. is favored to capture the Long Island City at the Uptown the Long Island City at the Uptown Long Island City at



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100-to-1 Shot Captures English Handicap Feature

LINCOLN, England, March 20,-The betting was 100 to 1, 33 to The stakes were

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MEXICO CITY, March 20.—

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HENDAYE, France, March 20.

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dad Must Pay Patent Rights on Meramec Job.

NEW DELHI, India, March 20. St. Louis property owners, and Ultra-violet lamps as an excel- A supplementary Naval Reserve

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The House of Assembly controlled with the City difference of the House of Assembly where it should get the Willite and how much it should pay. It made eases, "is it any wonder that this eases, "is it any wonder that this night. In this talk he said that one-fourth of all naval recruits rsity community the Government tives of India, was rejected by 24 hence was held not entitled to replanning to open in 1930. to 9 on the first vote in February, lief.

> only to bowlegs or bad teeth and sometimes to more serious softening of the bones, was found in 20 to 95 per cent of all infants. Says Rickets Is Common. "As a result of 25 years' experience in an infant asylum," he added. "I can say that every baby that

remains in the institution a period of four months will show some rickets. In private practice, my experience is that mild rickets is mon but severe rickets is un-"This means," he said, referring to sunlight as the natural source

of ultra-violet rays, "that the prac-titioner must see that the baby is taken out of doors regularly for as long a time as possible. The vast array of clinical evidence makes it mandatory that the other agents, such as cod liver oil, yolk of egg and irradiated ergosterol. must be furnished to the baby. "The last fall irradiated ergos-

terol was given to 20 infants at St. Ann's Infant Asylum. Clinical rickets developed as before. For month in and month out and still Conditions in an infant asylum are not comparable to those in private

"As a result of these experiences, we installed a quartz lamp and routinely all our babies 'receive light treatment—" with, he told a reporter, "100 per cent effect in both prevention and cure."

YARD CONDUCTOR TO GET RAILWAY MEDAL FOR HEROISM

J. B. Pickle Risked Life to Save Woman Who Fell in Front

Pennsylvania Railroad's medal for heroism will be presented to J. B. Pickle of 2549 North Thirty-eighth street, Fairmount City, at a ceremony in Philadelphia

next Wednesday.

Pickle, a yard conductor on the St. Louis division, risked his life to save that of Mrs. Myrtle Fenter, teacher in the Fairmount City selecol, while he was working in the Pose Lake yords, near East St. Louis, last year. Mrs. Fenter was walking to school when she slipped and fell on the tracks, in the path

of a freight train. She probably would have been killed had not Pickle carried her to safety. In doing so he was struck and knocked down by the bumper of one of the cars. Attention of the Carnegie Medal Committee of Awards has been directed to his

OZARK EXPOSITION MAY 13-18

Show at New Coliseum Originally duled for April 1 to 6. The Outdoor Life Show and Ozark Mountain Exposition will be held at the New Coliseum from May 13 to 18, instead of April 1 to 6, as originally scheduled, it was announced yesterday. Held in conjunction with the exposition will be the annual convention of the Missouri division of the Izaak Wal-

ton League.

The New Coliseum pool will be utilized by motorboat dealers, who will demonstrate their craft in the tank, and by other manufacturers of athletic supplies, including a company which manufacturers ba

RAID YOUTH LEAGUES \$19,577 TO PAVING BILL BY RAYS, DOCTORS SAY OF NAVY TO BE FORMED MAPLEWOOD PRIMARY

Council Chosen; Election With British Opinion as to ganization for Training Ama-April 2.

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ering of naval officers, reserve ofcome from the Middle West.

He explained the theory of the reserve corps, the same theory as that inability of the body to utilize that upon which the new radio food limes which leads sometimes organization is to be operated, and asked the citizens of St. Louis to "take an active Interest in branch of the navy to the end that its personnel may reach the high standard of efficiency and organization of a 100 per cent unit."

WEBSTER GROVES AND BOY AND GIRL HELD

Voters of Webster Groves and Maplewood nominated candidates for Mayor and Councilmen at pri- 2738A Geyer avenue, and George NEW DELHI, India, March 20.—Sudden and extensive police raids on alleged communists caused much excitement today in Bombay.

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and refused to issue a license. They then hitch-hiked back to St. Louis. William Thurman, Wilma's fa-ther, had notified police of his daughter's disappearance and sum-moned policewomen last night. The girl and Himmeter are held at the House of Detention. Shoesmith and his bride are at De Soto.

Grandmother Kney

Mayer avenue, and George gestion and colds as mustard But the old-fashioned mustard plaster waverly place, were arrested burned and blisterel.





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Meannar, John SR.—Entered into rest on Monday, March 18, 1929, dearly be-on Monday, March 18, 1929, dearly be-

Henry
Coons, Elizabeth L.
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Everding, Margareth
Fairchild, Mary J.
Frohoff, George J.
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Springer, William

Thomson. John Edwir Jeude, Alfred L.

father.
Funeral from Alexander & Sons' chanel.
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Rose Hill Lodge No. 550. A. F. and A.
M. escorted by St. Aldemar Commandery.
Interment Valhalla Cemetery. sand our dear lather-make and surface p. sandfather, as the sale of 07 years.

Funeral on Friday, March 22, at 130 b. m., from flegennein bros. chapet 2523 b. m. beloved with of H. Pfeifer, dear mother of Mrs. August Drier (nee flegen) and the free flegen and from flegennein bros. chapet 252 b. m. from flegennein bros. chapet 252 b. m. from flegennein bros. chapet 252 b. from flegennein bros. REIN, REV. AUGUSTUS P.—Entered into

SMITH. ROBERT G.—Entered into rest on Tuesday. March 20, at 8:30 (63)

ONNS. ELIZABETH L.—Of 1023 Verynica on wednesday, March 20, 1929, notified of Samuel A., Clyus E. and Harson Coons.

Remains will be removed from Mcaugmin parious, 2001 Lafagette. Thursay at 7 a. m., to Jacksonvinc, iii. (c)

RONN. BARBARA TLEMBING.

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JEUDE, ALFRED L.—Asleep In Jesus, and denly on Tuesday, March 19. 1929. at 11 a. m. of Pevely. Mo., beloved son of August Jeude and the late Mary Jeude, and dear brother of William and Dora Jeude. and dear brother of William and Dora Jeude. and dear brother of William and Dora Jeude. in his twenty-first year.

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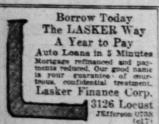
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tually at capacity and output in the Greater Pittsburg area averages 95 Hanover National and the Cenper cent, with open-hearth furnaces tral Union Trust Co. Anmore fully engaged than ever benounce Combination. fore in history, says Iron Age. March will undoubtedly break all previous monthly production rec-NEW YORK. March 20 .- The ords, and a continuance of the cur-rent high rate through April

second large Wall street bank merrent high rate through April seems assured. The money market has not yet put a damper on structural steel awards. Pressure for steel from the automobile industry is still a market feature.

The Iron Age composite price for tural steel awards. Pressure for steel from the automobile industry is still a market feature.

The Iron Age composite price for pig iron has declined from \$18.38 to \$18.29 a ton, the lowest price since October. Valley pig iron, recently advanced 50 cents a ton, but this was offset by a decline of \$1 a ton in the Birmingham market, attributed to diminished consumption of pipe foundries. The finished steel composite was unchanged at 2.331 cents a pound.

changed at 2.391 cents a pound. tral Union and \$6,000,000 to Hanover stockholders. The consolidation will be accomplished through By the Amociated Press. NEW YORK. March 20.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today with sales reported of 14,000 bags of Philippines, due early next month, and 24,000 bags of Central Union receiving share lighter early next month, and 24,000 bags of for share of the new stock and Coban for prompt shipment at 3.71, duty Hanover stockholders receiving three shares of the new stock for sider each share of Hanover stock now

CHICAGO BOARD STOCK TRADING

cHicago. March 20.—Securities will be traded on the Chicago Board of Trade one hour after the close of the New York Stock Exchange under the rules unant-change under the rules unant-change under security of the seguing the consus report showed ginnings of 14,250,313 running bales or 14,450,007 cquivalent 500-pound bales, which seemed to be slightly under recent expectations.

cial centers of the West. In most respects the rules fol-

Stock Exchange. The board, how-ever, will continue to admit nonsidents of the United States to membership. The new rules change the penalty on expulsion from the board, permitting sale instead of rfeiture of membership.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Direcors of the United Verde Extension ning Co., properties of which ire primarily in Arizona, today declared a \$1 quarterly dividend. In the preceding quarter 75 cents was paid and prior to that 50 cents. United Verde is one of nearly a score of copper companies to raise their dividend rates, as copper prices have soared to the highest evels in 10 years.

Directors of the Newton Co. of Youngstown, O., declared an nitial quarterly dividend of 73 ents on the new common created ces it on a \$3 annual basis, ual to \$6 on the old common, hich paid \$4. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 was declared on the preferred. The common dividend is payable March 31 to stock of record March 20, the preferred April 30 to stock of record

Shovel Co. of Marion O., omitted East the quarterly dividend of 75 cents due on the common at this control of the common at this control of the common at the control of the common at the control of the out declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred. payable April 1 to stock of record payment, Hland 7814. (cd) pany were equal to only \$1.57 a California vois. Call 3-5 p. m. pany were equal to only \$1.57 a California share on 100,000 common shares total pany were equal to \$3.80 a Daily avera tion; good business to the compared to \$3.80 a principal portation; good business to the compared to \$3.80 a principal portation; good business to the compared to \$3.80 a principal portation; good business to the compared to \$3.80 a principal portation; good business to the compared to \$3.80 a principal portation; good business to the compared to \$3.80 a principal portation; good business to the compared to \$3.80 a principal portation.

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NEW YORK. March 20: Foreign nange quotations were as follows: S 4.85 5.16: 60-day bills on banks, 54.80 5.16: 60-day bills on banks, 54.80 3.32. 10 (Joutations in cents. D. demand: C. cables, 51.80 5.32 5. C. 5.23 5. 11 (Joutations in cents. D. demand: C. cables, 51.80 5. 11 (Journal of the cents of

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washington. March 20.—The 1928 cotton crop was placed today by the Census Bureau at 14.450,007 equivalent 500-pound bales compared with 12.956.043 in 1927 and 17.977.374 in 1928.

The size of the crop was determined by the final ginning canvass of the year.

The total crop comprised 14.269.313 running bales, including 672.839 round bales counted as half bales compared with bales counted as half bales compared with 2.783.112 bales including 550.277 round les in 1927.

The average gross

HOLD MUCH OF ADVANCE

NEW YORK, March 20.—Early vances of about \$2 per bale on some lighter ginning figures than expected, bullish features in the weekly report of Weather Bureau were followed by thous in the cotton market here is

mously approved by the board of directors for submission to the members April 1.

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NEW YORK, March 20 .- Cotton fu-

DAILY AVERAGE CRUDE OIL

| Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE March 20.—Following are today's high ow, close and previous close in local march and quotations as received from Kan

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NEW SECURITIES

NEW YORK, March 20.-Cotton good

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Spot cotton closed steady, 15 points higher. Sales, 3559; low middling, 18.50e; middling, 20.00e; good middling, 20.40e. Receipts, 8540. Stocks, 334.839.

New York Cotton

1927.

Park & Tilford Inc., retail store operator and subsidiaries, cleared net profit of \$1.235.432, opinal to \$61.8 a share, acainst \$740.419, or \$3.70 a abare, in 1927. Net profit of the American Ice Co. operating chiefly in the East, increased last year to \$3,252,361, equal to \$3,92 a common share in 1927. The report provaled that \$5,000,000 representing inequality of \$2.29 a share in 1927. The report provaled that \$5,000,000 representing inequality of the common share in the Upper Hudson. Remember and Penobscot rivers, had been written off its books because engineering science had enabled the commany to manufacture pure ice more chealy than it cost to harvest and ship the natural product.

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NEW YORK, March 20,-The fo secarities traded in on the New York sales, highest, lowest and closing price ††Ex-dividend. x, Odd lots.

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critics traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving ales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. cents a share. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales, 000 omit-

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 20 .- Total stock sales amounted to 4061 shares, compared with 4475 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$8000, against \$9000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the divi-

dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

WEDNESDAY'S CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY.

Mercantile Trust 24
Frankin Am Tr 10
St. Lovis Union Tr 16
A. S. Aloe pfd 7
Bentley Chain Storys 1.20
do preference 4
Betry Motors 1.20
Boyd-Welsh 3
Brown Shoe pfd 7
Burkari com
Century Electric 6
Champion pfd 7
Elder Mfg. com 1
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Emerson El pfd 7
Elly-Walker 1.50
Fulton Iron
Globe-Democrat pfd 7
Granite-Bimetallic
ff Ex-dividend. 18 26 68 38 14 38 60 18 45 14 Johnson Stoe 2 Johnson Ste Shinkle 2.5 Laclede Christy 3 Mahoney Ryan Marathon Shoe 3.50 Meyer Blanke 1.25 ††Pickrel Walnut 1.50 Seruggs com Securities Invest 3 St. Louis Car pfd 7

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Wall Street News and Comment

ducive to the best interests of the chemicals held a steady price ca, a potential copper producing corporation." by Myron C. Taylor, course in the past month. chairman of the Finance Committee, in a letter to stockholders. He urged ratification of the plan at

One of the inactive stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange

1927, it was quoted at \$23.

Production and consumption of

The Bessemer Gas Engine Co., Grove City, Pa., and the C. & G. the annual stockholders' meeting Cooper Gas Engine Co., Mount in Hoboken, N. J., April 1. the Cooper-Bessemer Corpora-

has turned up in the trading for the first time in more than two years. A sale of common stock of plane & Motor Co.: Arthur Nutt. 9.3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the Pettibone Mulligen Co., a rall-way equipment concern, was re-corded at \$13 a share yesterday. In the previous sale, on Feb. 23. Co. have been elected directors of

the Curtiss company. Production and consumption of chemicals in the first quarter of the Newmont the year promises to reach higher proposed capital readjustment of the United States Steel Corporation, a whole, finds itself in a favor-with the consumption of the Newmont has acquired a substantial production and consumption of the new consump tion, involving substitution of common stock for funded debt, is described as "highly advantageous to all of the stockholders and consold ahead. The majority of the per mining holdings in South Africance and the stockholders and consold ahead. The majority of the per mining holdings in South Africance and the stockholders and consold ahead.

> Cincinnati, 32.7 feet, a rise of Vernon, U., have consolidated as 2.6; Louisville, 25.9 feet, a rise of

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Mr. E. G. Edson, a leading citizen of Beaumont, is president of the Hotel Company and has associated with him some of the most influential men of Beaumont.

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The Baker interests are now operating the Gunter and Menger Hotels in San Antonio, The Baker Hotel in Dallas, The Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, and the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin.

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PRICES MIXED ON EXCHANGE

Consolidated Lead Closes Higher While National Candy is Lower After Being Up Early.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, March 20.—
York Stock Exchange were 3.190.570 shares, compared with 4.449.660 yesterday, 3.330.050 a week ago and 3.903.800 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. It odate were 250.540.240 shares, compared with 154.967,700 a year ago and 120.698,400 two years ago.

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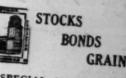
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,794,000; previous day's sales, \$8,942,000; week ago, \$7.735,000; year ago, \$14,216,000; total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$572,547,000, compared with \$733,828,000 a year ago and \$895,456,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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GEO. W. HOUSTON TO HEAD BALDWIN LOCO., REPORT

of the board, it was reliably reported today in Wall street.

Bond Sales—Continued

with Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago ago, Fred J. Fisher and Arthur W. Cutten were elected directors.

Mr. Houston was born in Covington, Ky., 46 years ago and received a technical education in Cincinnati. He is director of several corpora-tions and has been a confidential advisor and associate of the Fishers for several years.

His election to the presidency is expected to be the first step in or-ganization of Baldwin's capital structure, a stock split up and ac-

reports. The week's total of \$135.-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—New building and engineering work construction started during the last type in the 37 states east of the states to \$100. week in the 37 states east of the daily average of \$16.653.900 com-Rocky Mountains increased 36 per pared with a daily average of \$20. cent over that of the preceding 068,500 in the corresponding 1928 week, the F. W. Dodge Corporation period.

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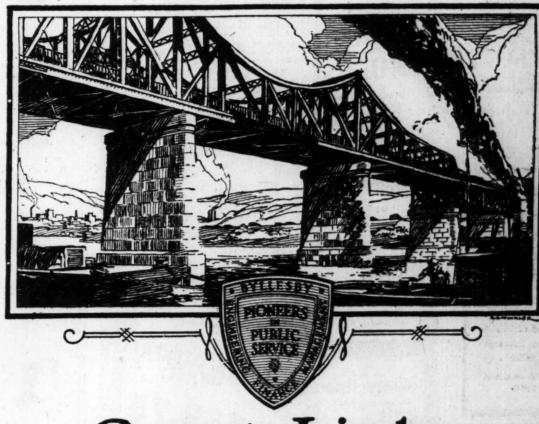
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SCHOOL BOARD VOTES 1-CENT TAX RATE RISE

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The Board of Education, in an eight-hour session last night behind closed doors, voted, in conwhat many people call indigestion year, to increase the tax rate for school purposes from \$6 cents to \$7 cents on the hundred dollar valuation, to pay interest and provide a sinking fund for the retirement of part of the school building bonds, of which \$2,200,000 are outstanding.

The board fixes its tax rate each year, and the action last night was in line with a policy adopted several years ago of increasing the sidering the budget for the coming

eral years ago of increasing the much acid, and the symptoms disar- Phillips, lince 1875. rate 1 cent in alternate years to provide for the bond fund. The tax increase will provide about \$125,000 in additional revenue.

The estimated revenue of the board for the coming year is \$12,-000,000, while its expenditures are estimated at \$12,900,000, apportioned \$2.215,719 to the building department, \$9,125,950 to the instruction department and \$1,018.creases in operating expenses over last year are \$271,593 to the building department and \$452,000 to the instruction department.

During the long session of the board, which began with closed meetings of the finance and in-struction committees at 6 p. m. and ended with the whole board in attendance at 2:15 a. m., charges against Mrs. Elizabeth McCarty. teacher in the Marquette School. who was removed from the school insisted on returning to her duties in the classroom after she had been suspended by the prnicipal, were heard and she was dropped from

Negro witnesses were present to testify in a hearing on charges against Frank L. Williams, princi pal of Sumner Teachers' College and Sumner High School, whos dismissal has been recommended by an investigating committee of the board, but they were not heard because of the length of the ses-

morrow night.
One reason for the unusual length of the board's meeting was the consideration of several building sites. The meeting, and the recess planned for tomorrow night. were arranged to permit the boar to clean up all of the work started under the present administration prior to the election next month, when the term of four of the pres-

THREAT OF REVOLUTION **HEARD AGAIN IN MONACO**

Tiny Principality Once More Talks of Deposing Its Ruler and Proclaiming a Bepublic.
Contright, 1929, by the Press and Pullitzer Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch).
PARIS, March 20—With a loud threat to dethrone the present rule.

threat to dethrone the present ruling Prince, Louis, and put in his place his more popular son-in-law, Plerre, for a trial term of six months before finally proclaiming a republic, electors of the princi pality of Monaco are again in open rebellion. The approaching end of the winter season has broken the truce made between the Monacans

and Prince Louis last fall. "We won't recoil from bloodshed," exclaimed one orator at a meeting of 700 residents and others who constitute the principality's electorate. Another asserted they would "write a new constitution i their own blood" if they could not attain their ends by peaceful means. "Down with Prince Louis,"

the meeting shouted. The trouble is all over public utilities services which the Monacans complain the casino company utterly neglects in its greed for profits to distribute to sharehold ers. Prince Louis is accused of which provides handsome revenues to him while doing nothing to improve Monte Carlo or to make it

'TULIP TREE' PEDDLER CAUGHT Negro Under Arrest in East St Louis Identified by Two St.

Robert Taylor, a Negro, 1612 Piggott avenue, under arrest in East St. Louis for stealing \$10 from a woman whom he had asked for change, has been identified by two persons in St. Louis and four in East St. Louis as the man who sold them "tulip trees" which turned out to be ordinary willow sprouts, according to East St. Louis police.

A representative of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. factory at 4400 Page boulevard declared Taylor solicited an order for a number of tree which, after they were planted were found to have no roots. Tayfor is said to have collected more than \$50 for the "trees."

Mascagni, Composer, Honored. By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 26 .- Pietro Mascagni, famous composer, was among the new members of the among the new members of the academy named today in the "artistic category." Others were Armando Brasini, architect and director of archeological works in Rome, who has been charged by the Pope with construction of the monumental Temple of the Sacred Heart in Rome. Pietro Caronical Heart in Rome; Pietro Canonica. noted sculpter; Umberto Gioramong them "Andrea Chenier,"



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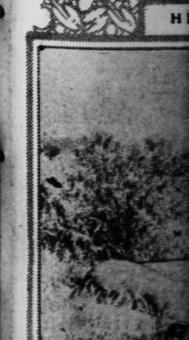
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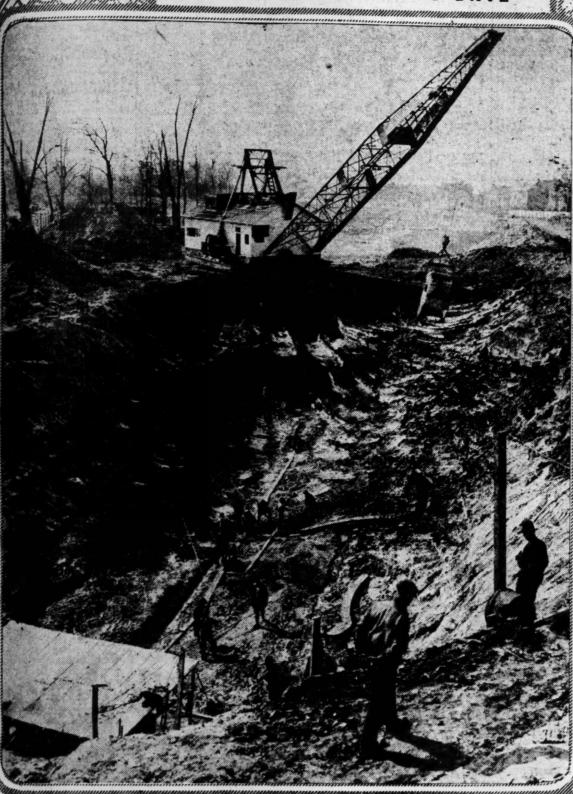
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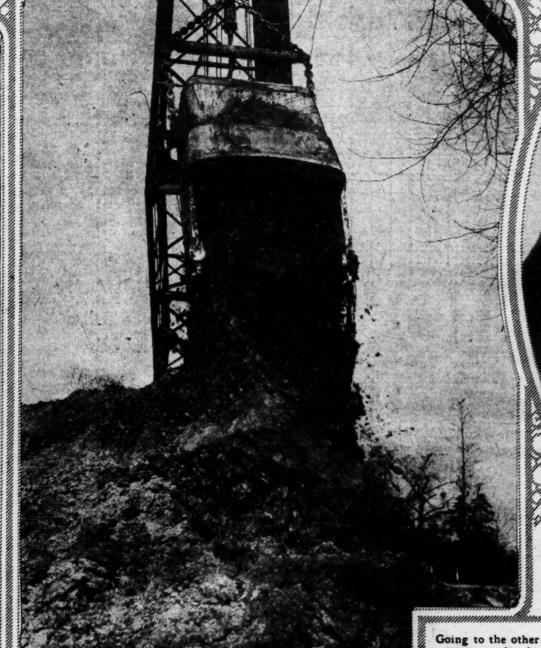
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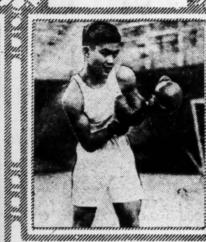
Mrs. Mary Bevan arriving in New York from Europe and attempting to prove her claim to the title of "The World's Ugliest Woman."

At the left is the huge walking dragline machine which moves, under its own power, from place to place and which drags the great scoop, hanging from the boom toward it as it scoops up the dirt while working on the River Des Peres project in Forest Park along the edge of Lindell boulevard. Above is a view of the scoop discharging seven tons of dirt which it has taken up at one operation

Photos by a Post-Dappatch staff photographer.

extreme is the beautiful Mrs. Arthur Cleaver, daughter of the Minister of Fi-nance of Ireland, who is shown here preparing to start on an airplane voy-

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Suknsvasti, heir to the throne of Siam, who is a keen little boxer at Germantown Academy in Pennsylvania where he is learning American customs rapidly.

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The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George of England, with his first trophy of the recent princely African hunting expedition.

WORTH SOMETHING



And here are two American mountain lions brought down in California by this San Diego man who got \$100 apiece for them in bounty money from the state

Members of the Mayo Tribe who have joined the revolutionary forces in Northern Mexico, about to embark for "the front."



THE RHYMIN

EXPERTS

NINETEENTH GAME OR the nineteenth of this sea son's radio bridge games, which was broadcast yesterday, from Station KSD, Mr. Work had for his partner Mrs. Clyde Bissett, a well-known bridge teacher and lec turer of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Whitchend was paired with C. Drummond Jones of St. Louis, Mo., one of America's champion play-

Mr. Work, as South, the dealer opened the auction with one Spade on: Spades, A. K. J. 9, 5, 3; Hearts, A, Q; Diamonds, K. Q. J; Clubs, 4, 3. Mr. Jones, West, said two Clubs on: Spades, 4; Hearts, K, 9, 6; Dia-Bissett, North, had: Spades, Q, 7,2; Hearts, J, 10, 4; Diamonds, 10. 8, 5; Clubs, K, 8, 6, 5; Mr. Whitehead, East, held: Spades, 10, 8, 6; Hearts, 8, 7, 5, 3, 2; Diamonds, 9,

7, 4, 2; Clubs, Q.
Mr. Work increased his own bid to two Spades, which obtained the contract, as Mr. Jones, West, was unable to continue Clubs without an assist, which his partner, Mr. Whitehead, East, was unable to

Opening the play, Mr. Jones, West, led the Ace of Clubs. From 15. Cruder. Mrs. Bissett's, North, hand, which 16. Affirmative became Dummy, Mr. Work, Declar-or, played the 5 of Clubs. Mr. 17. More recent. Whitehead East, played his single- 18. Incensed. ton Queen, and Mr. Work, South. 19. Journey. Declarer, played the 3.

Mr. Jones, West, continued with the Jack of Clubs. Mr. Work rea- 21. Spanish cloak, fixed that if he covered with Dum- 23. Comminuted my's King, Mr. Whitehead, East, would trump the trick. If he did 24. Vassal. not cover, the Jack would be good. 25. Ecclesiastic of Since the trick had to be lost in either case, Mr. Work, Declarer, 27. Acted as a played Dummy's 6 of Clubs, instead of needlessly sacrificing the 22. Ramble, king. He planned to use the King 31. Perished of Clubs later, if possible, for the 32. Made hard discard of his own Queen of Hearts 36. Terminal. which would obviate the necessity | 37. Place. of attempting a Heart finesse.

Mr. Whitehead, East, appreciated 41. Unemployed.
Mr. Work's probable intention of 43. Head of the later making use of the King of Clubs for a discard. Therefore Mr. 44. Raise by assess Whitehead considered the advisability of trumping his partner's 45. Degree. good Jack, in order to lead a Heart or Diamond through Mr. Work's equal parts. hand up to Dummy's weakness. 48. Poem.
This would have given Mr. Jones, 49. Obstacle. West, an opportunity to make a 50. Book of astro-high card of one of those suits, nomical data before Mr. Work could secure the discard which he apparently would be able to make later, through ention. try into Dummy with the Queen 54. Wading bird.

However, Mr. Whitehead was deterred from attempting this coup by two sound reasons: First: Mr. Work, South, might hold three Clubs, in which case, if Mr. White-head held off, the latter's partner might be able to take a third trick in Clubs unless Declarer came up with Dummy's King. Second: If Mr. Whitehead trumped the trick, he would not know whether to lead a Heart or a Diamond, as he had no basis for a decision as to the suit from which Declarer might wish to effect a discard.

Therefore Mr. Whitehead dis-

carded on the Jack of Clubs his 2 is able, if he so desires, to have of Diamonds; Mr. Work played the his soil analyzed and find out the

of Clubs.

fertilizing element that is needed

Mr. Jones. West, continued with and supply it in the form of chemthe 10 of Clubs. Dummy, North, ical saits. However, it is not often played the 8-spot. Mr. Whitehead. necessary to go to this trouble for East, discarded the 4 of Diamonds. the general character of the soil To have discarded the 2 of Hearts, tells the observant gardener what to show weakness in that suit also, is needed.
would have given more valuable. There are three most important information to the Declarer than to Mr. Whitehead's partner. Mr. Work, Declarer, trumped with the of Spades.

There are three most important chemical foods for plants in the soil, nitrogen, potassium or, as it is usually called, potash, and phosphorus. Usually we are most conputer than the soil of Spades.

phorus. Usually we are most conerned with furnishing nitrogen, the most needed and most largely consumed the 4: Dummy with the 2: Mr. Whitehead with the 6. Mr. Work led the King of Spades. Mr. Jones discarded the 9 of Hearts as an indication to his partner, Mr. Whitehead, to lead that suit should he have an opportunity. Dummy trate of soda and sulphate of amhe have an opportunity. Dummy trate of soda and sulphate of amplayed the ? of Spades; Mr. White- monia furnish nitrogen in quickly

ead the 8.

Mr. Work then led the 5 of It is a plant food that lies close Spades, overtaking with Dummy's to the surface of the soil and in Queen. Mr. Jones. West, discarded the 2 of Clubs: Mr. Whitehead, deeper into the soil and more

ed the 2 of Clubs; Mr. Whitehead, least, dropped his last Spade, the 10-spot.

Dummy then led the King of Clubs, giving Mr. Work, Declarer. the much desired discard of his Queen of Hearts. Mr. Whitehead, East, discarded the 7 of Diamonds, Mr. Jones West, played the 7 of growth. Mr. Jones, West, played the 7 of growth.

Clubs.

Wood ashes are the commonest Mr. Work, Declarer, then laid potash fertilizer and the chemical down his hand, conceding the Ace fertilizers are muriates and sulof Diamonds and claiming the rest | phate of potash. of the tricks. His claim was allowed, and he therefore scored four-odd on the hand, with 26 trick points, and 40 for four honors.

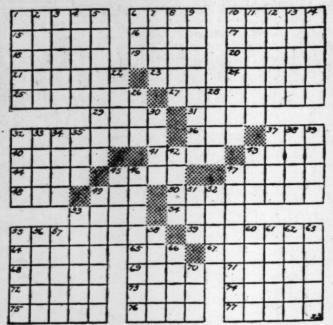
In buying chemical fertilizers or commercial fertilizers the propor-

In Contract, the play of this tions of these three fertilizing elehand would be exactly the same as in Auction. The bidding, however, would be distinctly different, fertilizing portions of potash, niaccording to Mr. Work's analysis. trogen and phosphorus, the nitroaccording to Mr. Work's analysis. There are many different systems of initial bids in Contract, but Mr. Work gives preference to the one which would bid three Spades on South's hand, although he recognizes that many palyers would bid only two.

However, by bidding three, Mr.

bid forces the partner to bid, two full stength of his own hand, he in this case would be amply suffi- enables his partner to read his cient; but that is a system which, strength in the most satisfactory in Mr. Work's epinion, produces manner, thereby producing the many losses in the long run. Mr. best bid that is in the two hands.

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55. Having an aril.

64. Punishes. 67. Complete. 68. Little island.

69. Festive occasion 71. A roll of tobac-72. Pass a rope through a block

73. Withered. 74. Cut off a sylla-75. Chem. com-

can wildcat.

8. Belief in a per

pound. 6. Poker stake. 77. Canceled. DOWN. Sharp and clear

55. Blazing. Scarcer. 56. Becomes erect. Cognizant. 57. Recess in a 1. Fuseable subshore.

58. Consumed. . Arranged. 60. Set of steps. Large container. 61. Sign of mark 7. Tropical Ameri-

(astrology) 63. Wrapped in a cere cloth.

11. Summoned.

12. Perfume.

18. Withdraw.

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30. Publish.

22. English college.

33. Inspired with

34. Act as if mad.

37. Long uphol-

stered seat.

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11. Resinous sub-

52. Measure of dis-

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Vishnu.

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46. Bog orchid.

38. Heroic poem.

39. Scatters.

43. Fasten

sonal God.

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Soft Hermit Cookies

Two cups brown sugar, one cup utter, one cup raisins, one-half cup chopped English walnuts, one cup sour milk, one egg. one tea-spoon bicarbonate soda, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, flour to make a stiff batter. Drop by spoonfuls on greased tins and bake in a pretty quick oven A nutritious treat for the kiddie.

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Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

PETER DOESN'T ENVY YAP YAP

Man Coyote wants no quarrel with

Digger. I have heard say that he

has the toughest skin of anybody out where he lives."

on the Green Meadows, too. He got

here the same way that Old Man

a fight with Digger one day, and

ger the Badger. Even Old Man Coyote treats him with respect. Old With your own lot be content, Thankful for the good things sent.

-Peter Rabbit. 16 Digger the Badger wove and the foughest sain of any solution out where he lives."

"I guess that's right," said Peter.

"You know, Digger lives down here

er near Yap Yap for?" "What did Blackfoot the Ferret ove over there for?" retorted Coyote did. Bowser the Hound had Wanderer. "Do you mean that Digger the now Bowser is always very respectful when he passes near Digger's Badger went over there to live for ful when he passes near Digger's the same reason that Blackfoot the home. Yes, sir, Bowser is always

derer. "I've seen him dig out Owl, Buzztail the Rattlesnake and gestive juices but with the function of movement in the digestive under control of the will nor ordinarily perceived by the senses.

They just haven't any chance at by. It makes me creep all over to They just haven't any chance at by, It makes me creep all over to tract.
all. He can do the same to a thing of it. Sometimes I've thought The anatomical structure of the Prairie Dog. Ground Squirrels and that I was badly off, but I guess intestines can be seen in cross Prairie Dogs are good diggers, but I'm not so badly off as I think section. They are lined with mu-



Digger has a liking for tender young Prairie Dogs.

course, you know that he belongs to the Weasel family."
"So I have heard," replied Peter. "He doesn't look it," continued Wanderer.

"Neither does Jimmy Skunk," Peter interrupted. "That's so," admitted Wanderer. I had forgotten Jimmy. Digger in the flour and sprinkle with the

has such short legs and he is so salt and pepper. Place the fat broad that it is hard to imagine in a frying pan. When hot add im as being related to Blackfoot the fish and brown on both sides. the Ferret and Shadow the Weasel and Billy Mink." ove fast anyway," said Peter.

"That depends on which way he at once. is moving," said Wanderer. "He can't run very fast because his legs

Recipe for Today Browned Fish

have time to do anything else."

eels about it," said Wanderer. (Copyright, 1929.)

know it may not happen."

Two and one-half pounds fishtrout, Spanish mackerel, rock fish, is greater than that of voluntary 1 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon pep-muscles. The muscles of the per, 2-3 cup flour, 4 tablespoons fat stomach have more power than (bacon fat suggested).
Wash the fish thoroughly in cold

water. Cut off the head and tail. Split and cut into convenient serving pieces. Soak in cold water for 10 minutes. Wipe dry. Roll Cover with a lid and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Carefully remove "Well. I shouldn't think he could to a serving platter. Garnish with lemon quarters and parsley. Serve

The End of the Ball

are too short. So he doesn't try When the ball of crochet cotton to run away. If anybody apgets near the end, put it in your proaches that he is afraid of, he sewing basket for sewing on but-just digs in. But there are few he tons and mending seams subject to is afraid of. Very few people strain. It is wonderfully strong want to pick a quarrel with Dig- for purposes of this sort.

his shopping should be done at home

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THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF THE INTESTINE



That's where he shows good sense," said Wanderer. "Any one bogs, just as he has for Ground who really wants trouble can find to sense," You know the find it explosively by picking and condition and find it explosively by picking a discretization of the controller on the find it explosively by picking a discretization was supported by the discretization of the controller on the find it explosively by picking a discretization of the discr Squirrels and Gophers. You know.

Digger is a meat eater."

I know," said Peter. "I wouldn't Peter had been thinking things beginning at the mouth and ending The movements of the intestinal want to live too near Digger the over. "I'm glad I'm not a Prairie at the rectum, into which along its canal are controlled by the nerves Badger. How that fellow can dig!" Dog," said he. "Just think of hav"Indeed, he can," replied Waning Blackfoot the Ferret. Billy tion. These secretions are the dinervous system and are neither

they can't dig fast enough to get sometimes. There's no enemy livaway from Digger the Badger. Of anyway. Once I am in there, I have little to worry about. I should think Yap Yap would go crazy!"

"Yet Yap Yap is one of the hapnight little recoled I work of "section. They are fined with indicate the inside of the mouth. This layer is surrounded by a circular layer of muscles, and also by a layer of muscles, and also by a layer of muscles, which run lengthwise. Thus
the intestines can move in two
the construction of a piest little people I know of," said ways—one the construction of a Wanderer. "You know. Peter, there ring and the other a shortening is no use in worrying until some-thing to worry about actually hap-movements come in waves and are

pens. Worrying about what may called peristalsis, or peristaltic happen is foolish, because you waves. These peristaltic waves propel Peter nodded his head sagely. "If the contents of the intestine onworried over what might happen, ward, by the means of flaving the tion of the intestinal contents and "That's exactly the way Yap Yap the longitudinal muscles shorten

The muscles in the intestine are 503 American Trust Bidg., 7th at Locust. up and push the mass forward. classified as of the involuntary sort-that is are not under the control of the will. The contractile power of these muscles is When they become highly great. stimulated their propulsive power

THE WONDER ROUGE OF THE DAY ...

OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelle

Old Friends HOUGH it is often well by From dull routine that w us. day on day.
When I leave home I min faithful friends, I'm happiest the day my

The firelight greets me here I get back, Its flames aglow with lights strange fires lack, in my corner of the b nook I find my well-worn chat,

"Tick-tock, tick-tock," that me my heart rejoice; clock, whose steady are only seem

To add fresh quiet to this trans dream. Old friends they are, friends be est, true and tried; When I go out to wander

much I miss their notes to That I am gladdest when I

home again! Mold leftover rice and mr

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Fresh Meat

Meat should never be placed di-rectly on the ice. Ice will draw

Wanderer," said he, "I wouldn't circular muscle constrict off a por- we GUARANTEE POSITIVE, PERMANENT RELIEF OR MONEY

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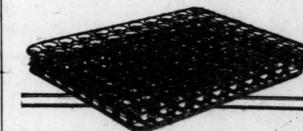
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The Kind

Youthfulness of Silhouette Can Be Maintained Without Donning Anything That Bears the Stigma of Flapper Fashions, Says Mme. Besancon de Wag-

By Mme. Besancon de Wagner Designer and Director of Maggy Rouff

WHEN I was designing models for the house of Drecoll, fashion was in a transition period. We had not yet found a definite formula that was at the time an individual mode, breaking away from the uniform simplicity that was threatening to stifle the cou-ture and a standard of elaboration that remained sufficiently youthful to be quite distinct from the very formal fashions that prevailed before the war.

The present day epoc demands something between these two ex-tremes, and I hope the house of Maggy Rouff will be able to find the happy medium.

My experience has taught me that the basis of successful fash-ions is youthfulness. I do not fons is youthfulness. I do not mean that a dressmaker should blue only think of girls of from 17 to 20 when she is designing her collection. On the contrary we must think a very great deal about the women between 40 and 50, who form the majority of our wealthy clients. But these women do not want fashions that will make them and teek unnistakably their age or a forlook unmistakably their age or a little older. Nor do they want the skimpy and unoriginal type of they dress that was embodied by the char robe chemise a few years ago.

We have to bear in mind that well

the modern woman preserves the youthfulness of her silhouette up to almost any age; therefore she does not want clothes that by the elaboration of their cut and dra-pery suggest a figure that needs a iressmaker's artificial aids to slim-ness. On the other hand, her dignity prevents her from wanting to wear anything that bears the stig-ma of flapper fashions.

Y OUNG women have a natural flair for fashions because their physical charm lends itself to showing off clothes at their best. If you can please them you can please everybody, for the modern young woman likes chic and dis-tinction. She is always restrained in the choice of her clothes. Ec-

The woman of today wants clothes that are suitable for her manifold occupations. She has no use in the morning for the type of dress or tailor made that will not enable her to step smartly into the little automobile she drives herself, or to take her morning walk with comfort and freedom.

On the other hand, there is a great feeling among the chic romen of Paris and America for a urn to the more elegant standands that have been put into the shade for some time by the absolute uniformity of fashions. I find that my clients have definite ideas on how they want to dress. They are larges went blindly to faller. no longer want blindly to follow two or three well-known women of fashion. They wish to be absoluteafraid of dressing distinctively. And what an artistic advance this is! Nothing could be more dreary than streets filled with women all dressed alike.

Therefore, although the gen-eral silhouette of my models re-mains simple, showing the beau-tiful lines of a slim figure, which our their lines of a slim figure, which always accentuates youthfulness, blothey have such elaboration of cut and workmanship that they at once fall into the category of clothes that bear the stamp of the haute couture. And that is what women come to Paris to seek. You can get clothes that are just clothes. and even smart clothes anywhere. and even smart clothes, anywhere. But in Paris women look for a standard of perfection in workman-ship and detail that they know can-ing not be obtained anywhere else.

HE elaboration of diagonal asseams, shirring set in unexpected places, incrustations and an An
unusual cut are all difficult to ica copy. This is not done only in the interest of dressmakers, but because women do not like to see replicas of their expensive gowns re-

blicas of their expensive gowns reproduced wholesale a week or two parties they have bought them.

Women have more courage in a dress than they had even a few seasons ago. So if they give the time and trouble as well as the money that are necessary to achieve an individual result it is not fair that they should see their and the second s You will want to know about colors for the coming season. It is a common tradition that Paris likes hack, and you will bear that a

black, and you will hear that a great deal of black is being shown in the Paris collections. Well, in mine there is very little black. I do not like black in the sunshine. It always looks dusty and a little hot. I am showing black evening sawns because black is always lovely by artificial light. I am even showing a gown in black ergandle which has been sketched for you at this page. This is a novel idea for an evening gown and one that

I think blues will be charming its summer, as always. The chine look so cool and fresh. Then

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelie

Old Friends HOUGH it is often well to set when I leave home I miss such faithful friends, I'm happiest the day my journey

The firelight greets me here when Its flames aglow with lights all strange fires lack. And in my corner of the ingle-I find my well-worn chair, my

And here upon the mantel-shelf a "Tick-tock, tick-tock," that makes my heart rejoice; The clock, whose steady accents

To add fresh quiet to this tranquil Old friends they are, friends honest, true and tried: When I go out to wander far and wide

life's refrain That I am gladdest when I'm home again! Mold leftover rice and serve it with marshmallow cream sauce.

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The Kind of Clothes That Women of Middle Age Should Wear

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Simple Science

A SPECK OF VILLAINY.

But coagulated blood would do

the hungry punkies no good, and

sheathes the swords and dagger.

One wouldn't believe that in the

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Coffee

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short season of each year which is

granted him for his activities, the

model is carried out in white with a short jacket over a sleeveless frock elaborately worked with in-

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M ATERIALS have never been

diagonal cut in the incrus-

This evening gown of black organdie has a long corsage, shirred and divided by a narrow sport belt attached at the normal

Army Cot Hammock

with the ash can deposits when her neighbor intercepted her and said,

"Don't throw that away. We can make a fine hammock of it."

All she did was to take off the

legs and fasten chains from the

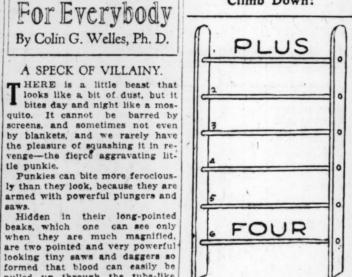
porch ceiling to the four corners of

the cot. The owner purchased

bright colored crash cloth to pur around the three sides. Curtain sticks were put through the top

hem and when the pillows were added there was an attractive hammock that did service for more

LADDERGRAM One woman had no future use for the army cot and was lugging it out to be carried away Climb Down!



n. They wish to be absolute- Ordinarily, when holes are made Plus-Four knickers, so get in trim edge. It can be wiped off when up to date, but they are not in our skin, the blood hardens or by climbing down a rung at a dusty and presents such a clean what an artistic advance this is! for it often keeps us from bleedin each downward step without opened. It pays for itself, too, in transposing the remaining letters. the long run as it lasts indefinitely.

Avoid words that are obsolete, hy-phenated or of foreign dialect and watch for an answer tomorrow.

Solution to Oat-Rye: 1, Oat; 2 Rat; 3, Rot; 4, Roe; 5, Ryc.

than one season.

Practical and Dainty The nicest covering for pantry It's about time to think of the oilcloth with a tiny dainty colored

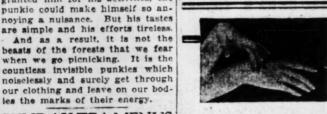
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Rouff shows fox stoles. This dress with the chic diagonal cut is made of beige lainage with one beige for and one blue one, forming a very

but for the daytime I like to see ensemble for the daytime I think black or beige or gray shoes of very a clever note of contrast is charmimple cut.

Women often have their bags looks lovely with a black dress or

minle.

to Europe. It is made of a loosely

woven tweed of beige and brown,

with a shawl collar and cuffs of

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Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

A husky whisper, almost a sold broke from the old man. "Jus

Felician made a wry face. "And

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George Barr McCutcheon, begins

You are certain to enjoy the re-

CHAPTER TWENTY SEVEN. in his chair. After a moment the boy drew back slightly.
"Mom's Old Shoe" "What you shakin' for?" "Mom's Old Shoe"

BLOWOUT on the road to A BLOWOUT on the road to Reno next morning delayed broke from the old man. "Just glad to see you, boy—and afraid of—things."

Little Alex stood upright, stared into his Triend's face.

"Fraid? You 'fraid?" He laughed, a boyish gurgle. "You ain't 'fraid of nuthin—not even ing Brott's deat'h, had started hearing the Rat's testimony.

A young Assistant County Attorey led the questioning carefully,
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determined to make a record for himself in this, his first murder case. And while Dick, out in the highway, finished his work of relationship the ruined line and resumed the ruined line and ruined line and ruined line at the ruined line at placing the ruined tire and resumed up, turned to the Coroner, sitting the journey, the attorney was ask-

"Now, Mr. Pierce, is it not a fact that you once met Mr. Brett on the Tahoe road late at might?"

on the bench.

"We, the jury, find that Alexander W. Brett, deceased, came to his death through accidental KFUO.

Pierce grudgingly admitted he had met Brett on the Tahoe road, but—
"And did you not, at that time, dimmed eyes to find himself sur-

"And did you not, at that time, prisingly in the arms of Federa, prisingly in the arms of Federa, across whose cheeks streamed The Rat's voice was a happy tears. Dick patted his shoul-"A little louder, please, so the a suspicious moisture from his own

jury can hear you." "Is it not true that Mr. Brett tions until he was trudging from and you were litelong enemies?"

accused him of stealing of his strange companion.

the love of your wife, did you not?" Back at the ranch that high, with Little Alex again in the bender "He did!" It was a gasp.
"Is it true that you charged him with wrecking your business — pauperizing you?"

Dully the Rat wondered where

this man got all his information—
learned all these things that he had never told a soul until that night on the Tahoe road when they softly, house verandah, she murmured softly, "I'm happy, Dickie. But I had tumbled from his lips with only one person to hear. Felicia: when I know you are not, that you only one person to hear. Felicial of course. She knew about his hatred for Brett, and she must have told about it. So she must have hoped that he would be caught, made to pay for killing within them held him, and as he within them held him, and as he saw the wistful little twist to her saw the wistful little twist to her mouth he drew her close, pressed his lips down upon hers. Then, for the first time since that night when probably, as something unclean, letting the law take its course.

The sound of the Coroner's voice roused him,

"Mr. Pierce, you will answer the longed to do.

Pierce had forgotten the ques-brushed her cheek, nestled against Pierce had forgotten the question. It was put again, and he replied that he had blamed Brett for the collapse of his fortune.

"Your attack on Mr. Brett on the Tahoe road was frustrated by his wife, was it not?"

His whisper was dusky, vibrant.

"I am happy—free or not—so long as I have you... You darling girl... And I'll be free so soon..."

A light foot fall sounded on the very node steers. Diek and Felicia

"But your rage against him, your drew apart. hatred of him, did not die with the failure of that attack?"

A lithe, pretty girl of about 19 or 20, humming to herself, dame

"No!" The flash of ferocity in his tone made the attorney raise his tone made the attorney raise house. his eyebrows the merest trifle, and glance significantly at the languid men in the jury low men in the jury box.

"And when you met Mr. Brett chauffeur last winter." again-out in the desert-where there was no one to interfere with you, no one to balk you, you shot "Her mother's dragged her out you, no one to balk you, you shot him down in cold blood!" The last words cracked like rifle shots in from the colony. She's a wild kid—

"Her mother's dragged her out WGY.

"Her mother's dragged her out WGY. the courtroom, empty save for the no balance wheel at all. handful of men concerned with the

ase.
"No!" The Rat was on his feet, about her. I just want to think about beautiful things—I've had trembling as he shouted his denial. enough ugliness to last a lifetime." "Sit down." Pierce slumped in There was a sudden tenseness, a "You wanted revenge! note of strain, in her voice. You found your opportunity for it "Oh, Dicky Why can't we es-in that desert meeting. The ha-cape the sordidness, the baseness. tred of a lifetime seethed within you—you killed Brett to pay him go away—anywhere . . . now . . .

you—you killed Brett to pay him for the misery he had caused you!"

"No!" The Rat's voice rose to choking cry. "No! No! No!"

"Then why did you kill him?"

"He drew a gun. We fought. I got the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—I only wanted to keep him—drawing him; great blue eyes singling their "Miserrer" to his heart. Flame racing in him from shooting me—it went of the gun—i only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—i only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—i only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—i only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—i only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—i only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—i only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun—i only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun —i only wanted to keep him from shooting me—it went of the gun —i only wanted to keep

"Why did you fight?"

"To save myself."
"To avenge yourself!"

broke off, and all eyes in the room turned to the courtroom door, sud-stallment will appear every day.

denly swung open.

"Oh, mummy! Mummy! It's freshingly different plot and stephen!" Little Alex tore his sparkling writing of this new novel. hand from Felicia's, raced across the room shouting, "Stephen! Stephen!" and flung himself into the arms of the aged figure trembling



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A 15-minute talk on "The Polit- KSD at 8:30 will bring this music

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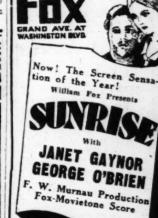
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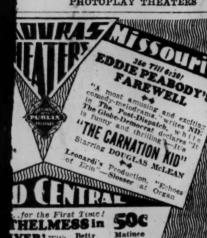
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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. And characterized by vertigo, tintus (ringing) or other subjective noises, nausea, etc. Other causes are attributable to old age (sensitive) the constraint of the cases are curable, the prognosis infections and digestive troubles. (2) Some forms and cases are curable, the prognosis being favorable in gastric and nervous vertigo. In auricular vertigo the prognosis is only fair, more favorable in the neuresthemic, but less so in the senile type. (2) Dizziness is a marked and characteristic feature, (4) Not being familiar with the method of treatment asked about, advice cannot be offered.

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Burleson's Daughter For Women's Rights

M RS. LAURA BURLESON NEGLEY, daughter of A. S. Burleson, Postmaster-General in President Wilson's cabinet, is a champion of women's rights in the Texas Legislature.

Rights of men and women came closer to an equal basis after Mrs. Negley succeeded in passing a bill making a husband's separate prop-Willam H. Baskerville Jr.2705 Lucas erty community property.

Texas laws previously had been Some stone and stone and stone stone and stone silent as to what constituted a hus-

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Board and Room

YES I HAVE A ROOM - COME IN FRONT ROOM RENTS FOR 3 DOLLARS A WEEK- THE MILLINER HAS THAT- | HAVE ANOTHER FOR TWO-



REALLY DONT HAVE TO RENT MY ROOMS-BUT THERE'S ONLY THE TWO OF US IN THE FAMILY AND I ALWAYS LIKE TO HAVE YOUNG FOLKS AROUND. WILL YOU BE HERE LONG?



THIS IS THE BATHROOM - WE HAD AN EXTRA LARGE CISTERN BUILT, AND IT'S



THE ROOM WILL BE TWO DOLLARS, BUT WITH BREAKFAS AND SUPPER IT WILL BE SIX. YOU'LL HAVE NO CAUSE TO COMPLAIN OF MY TABLE -

The Weekly Meeting of the "I-Woulda-Made" Club -By Rube Goldberg

THE OLD MAIDS CHAPTER OF THE " 1. WOULDA MADE" CLUB HOLDS AN AFTERNOON TEA AND THE MEMBERS EXCHANGE ALIBIS .

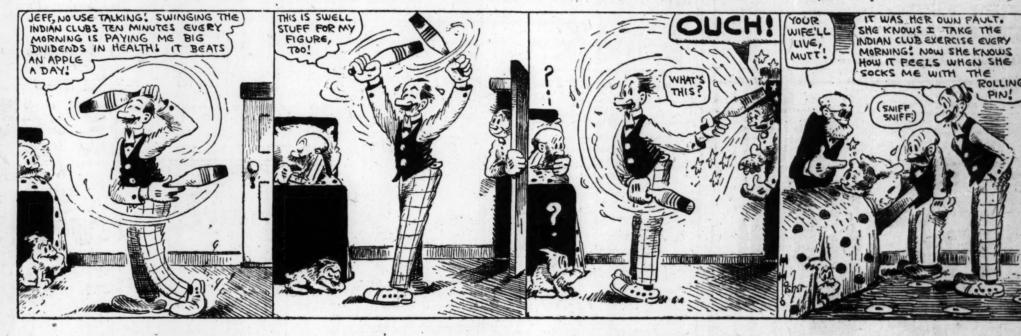


IF MY MOTHER HAD LET ME STAY HURRY UP AND GET IN EVOLAND I THROUGH SO I COULD KEEP THE DATE WOULDA MADE A MATCH WITH HTIW THE DUKE OF ASPHALT

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Mutt's Wife Won't Get Any Sympathy From Him

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Mickey (Himself) McGuire-By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Tedious Pastime—Learning a New Game of Solitaire—By Briggs

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

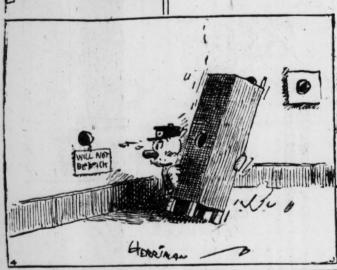


A Lover's Complaint

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Cynical Sue-By Gettier

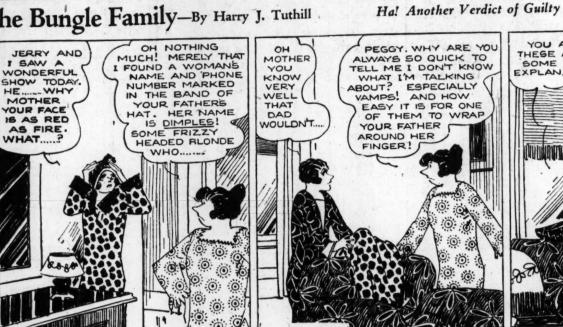


"Even in the garden of love," says Cynical Sue, "there probably is a lot of weeding to be done."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



WHAT I'M TALKING
ABOUT? ESPECIALLY
VAMPS: AND HOW
EASY IT IS FOR ONE
OF THEM TO WRAP YOUR FATHER AROUND HER



YOU ALWAYS GET SO EXCITED ABOUT OH OF COURSE....

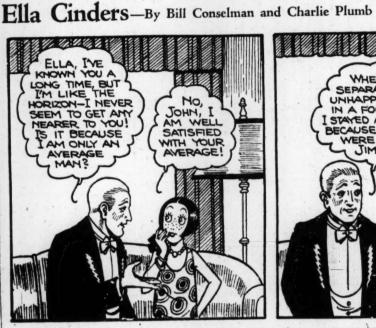
AND IF ONE EXPLANATION
ISN'T ENOUGH YOUR FATHER
CAN THINK OF OTHERS.
DIMPLES! WHAT A NAME!
OH DON'T THINK I'M CALM AS CAN BE



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Meanwhile: A train bearing Jim Blunt is roaring on its way from the west —

The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

The Storm

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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WALLSTREET STOCKS SHOW UNEASINESS

Brokers' Loans Increased \$166,000,000 to Record Total of \$5,793,000,000 Board Announces.

REDISCOUNT RATE AT NEW YORK STANDS

Further Increase in Bankers' Acceptance Rates Announced - Are Above Rediscount Rates.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21. -

Stocks were sold heavily in the final dealings of today's session after a day of nervously fluctuating the credit situation. The oils and coppers, which had previously shown pronounced points of strength, generally sagged. Anaconda closing off more than 2 points net, after achieveing a new peak. Standard of California lost 31/2 points and Victor Talking

Machine broke 26 points.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank made no change today in its rediscount rate of five per

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Re-serve Member Banks for the week ending March 20 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board to-day as \$5,793,000,000 representing an increase of \$166,000,000 as compared with the preceding week and establishing a new high rec-

All Lend More. Loans for own account increased \$37,000,000, for account of out of town banks rose \$7,000,000 and loans for account of others moved up \$72,000,000.

The average of 50 industrial stocks closed 1.2 points lower, 20 rails .4 of a point and 20 utilities

Extremely nervous trading in the market reflected the wide-spread uneasiness over the credit situation. Prices opened irregular, turned heavy just before midday, and then started upward in the der the le ship of the public utilities. Trading turned dull on the rally, with many small traders showing a dis-position to keep out of the market until after the New York and Chi-cago Federal Reserve meetings

were out of the way. Prices were unable to hold a definite course during the last hour. Railroad equipments were heavily bought for a time, Baidwin Loco-motive approximating its 1929 high. Texas Gulf Sulphur developed pro-nounced strength, and Midland Steel Products preferred mounted ten points. Intermittent selling broke out in the coppers, oils and

merchandising shares.

Call money renewed at 9 per cent. There was a moderate calling of loans during the morning. but these were easily replaced by the new funds attracted here from interior and foreign banks by the high rate. One of the most sig-nificant developments of the day was a further increase of 1/4 to per cent in both the bld and asked rates on bankers' acceptances, plac-ing them about ½ of 1 per cent above the rediscount rate and in-creasing the likelihood of an advance in the latter.

Hope for Gold Imports.

Some professional operators are showing little concern over the pos-sibility of a rediscount rate insibility of a rediscount rate infrease, taking the attitude that it
would only bring those rates in
line with outside money rates, and
would not seriously affect the
credit situation. Hope is still held
out for further imports of gold because of the fact that several of
the foreign currencies are now
around the "gold import" points,
but any large inflow probably
would be checked by higher bank
rates abroad.

rates abroad.
With many traders paying their drawing down come taxes by drawing down eir balances in brokerage houses ing the latter to increase th rowings, a large increase ontinued on Page 3, Column 6.

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